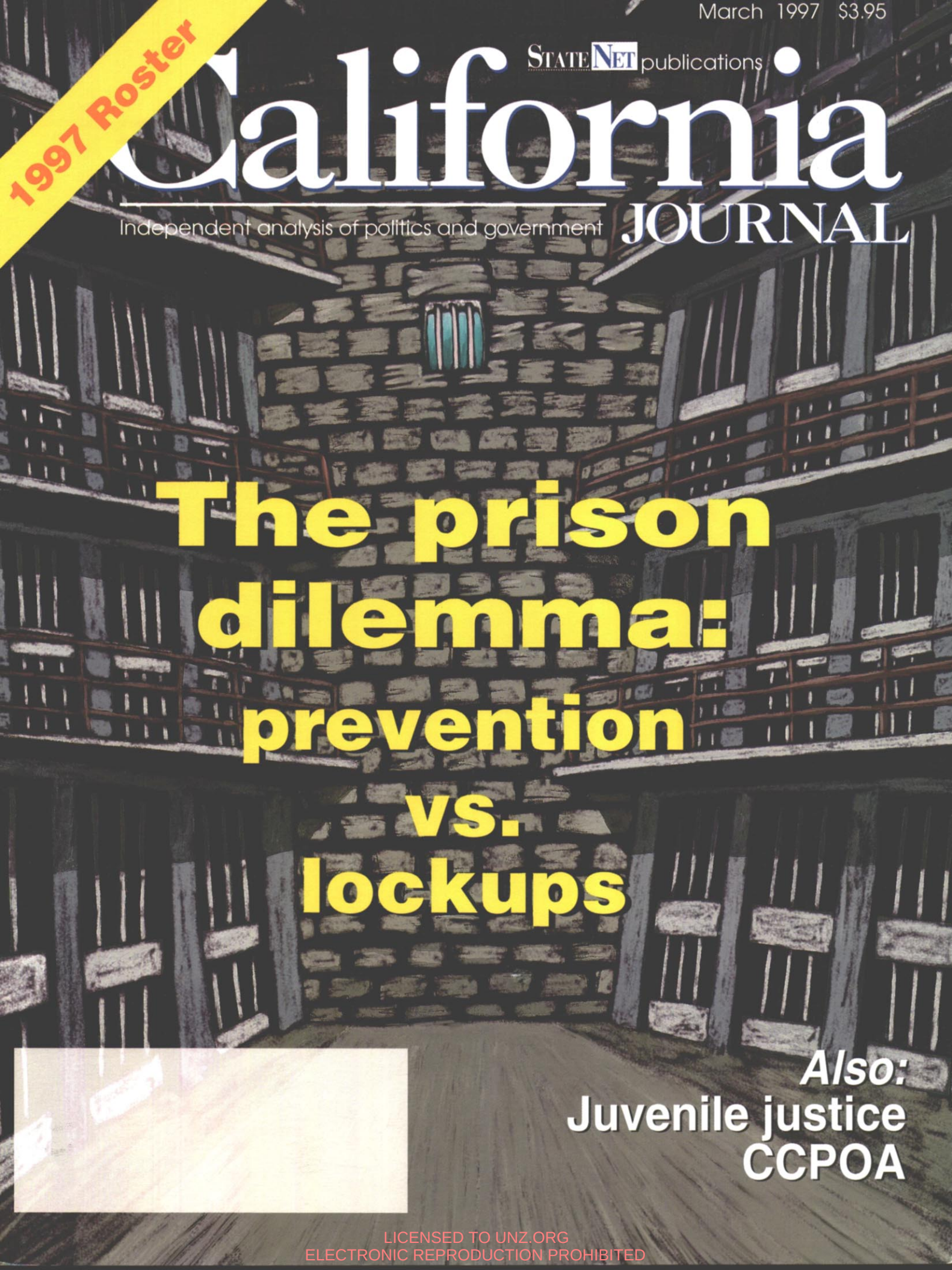
March 1997 $3.95

1997 Roster

STATE NET publications

California JOURNAL

Independent analysis of politics and government



The prison dilemma: prevention vs. lockups

Also:
Juvenile justice
CCPOA

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

"Shivs" and "Bone Crushers" Aren't The Only Dangers We Face

Prison overcrowding and officer shortages are making our jobs even tougher.

More than 1,800 correctional peace officers were assaulted in California prisons last year by inmates wielding prison-made knives, spears, blowguns and other weapons—an average of five assaults daily.

But prison-made weapons aren't the only dangers we face.

We're routinely "gassed" by inmates throwing urine, blood and feces—and continually exposed to AIDS, hepatitis, tuberculosis and other deadly diseases.

California prisons are filled far beyond capacity. Without action to relieve overcrowding, federal courts could intervene and force the early release of thousands of inmates.

We also have one of the worst inmate-to-officer ratios in the nation, leaving us badly outnumbered.

As California's "3 Strikes" law continues removing violent felons from the streets, prisons will become more crowded—and more dangerous.

To meet the challenge, we've proposed a number of reforms to cut the cost of prison construction and improve officer training.

Now it's up to the Legislature.

We need more help, not less. Our lives are on the line.

For a free video showing the dangers faced by officers "Behind the Wall" of California prisons, please call Sharon Levesque at 916-372-6060. It's a world you'll never forget—the toughest beat in the state.

California Correctional Peace Officers Association
755 Riverpoint Drive
West Sacramento, California 95605

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

STATENET publications
California JOURNAL
Independent analysis of politics and government

MARCH 1997
VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 3

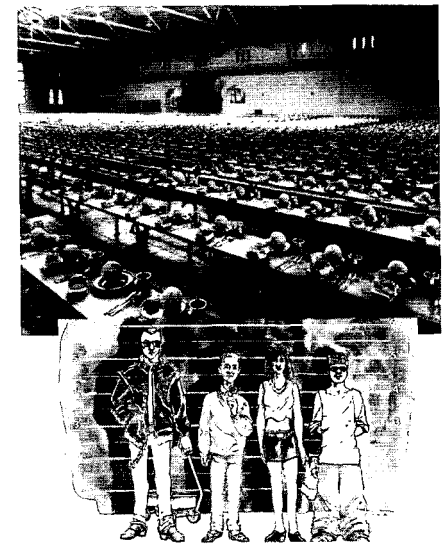
The 1997 Roster & Government Guide

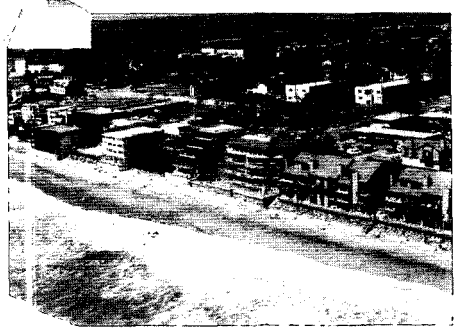
Included as a pullout center section of this month's issue is *California Journal's* annual *Roster & Government Guide*, a compendium of essential information about the Legislature and state government. The *Roster* features Capitol and district staff, phone and fax numbers, and addresses for legislators, constitutional officers, agencies and departments, members of Congress and the State Supreme Court. Lists of other useful numbers are also included, as well as the newly shuffled committee assignments in the Assembly and Senate.

31 **Prison Construction**
Inmate population growth is flattening, but the struggle goes on over whether the state needs more prisons or a better way to handle those it has.
By Sigrid Bathen

41 **Juvenile Justice**
Juvenile crime is more violent than ever before, and experts are taking a much closer look at prevention as an alternative to incarceration.
By Steve Scott

44 **CCPOA**
The union which represents prison guards has become an 800-pound gorilla in the world of Sacramento power politics.
By Noel Brinkerhoff



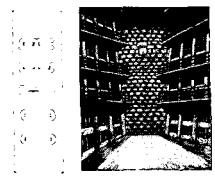


48 **Dan Hamburg**
The moderate Democrat who unseated former Representative Bill Baker wants it known she's not another "Bay Area liberal."
By Herbert Sample

52 **Coastal Commission**
The commission charged with protecting California's coastline has become a favored venue for partisan meddling from both sides of the aisle.
By Noel Brinkerhoff

57 **Initiative Jockey**
The political "how-to" manual, *The Initiative Cookbook*, offers an insider's perspective of how to bake a ballot measure.
By Charles Price

Up Front 4
The Bottom Line 12
Southern Exposure 43
Rostrum 56
Washington Perspective 58



Cover Illustration
by Anthony Silva

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Upfront
umbrage

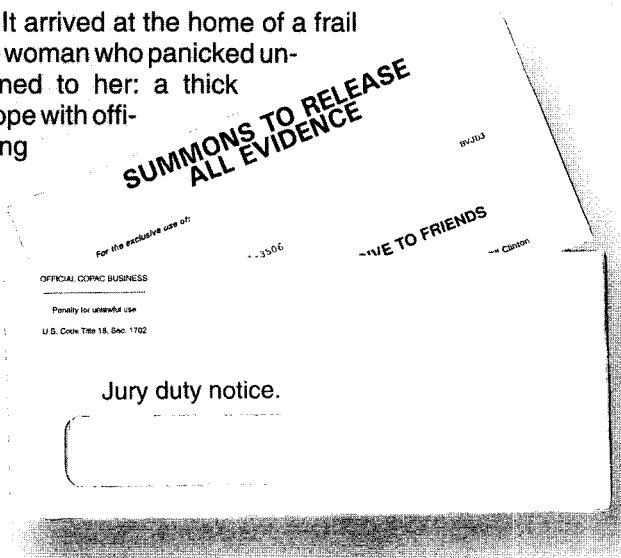
The long haul. A wickedly-satiric scene from the film *L.A. Story* had protagonist Steve Martin climbing into his car, getting buckled in, revving up, and driving about 30 feet to his next-door neighbor's house. That scene was reinacted last month by Assembly Speaker **Cruz Bustamante** (D-Fresno). Bustamante showed up at a California Teachers Association reception in downtown Sacramento in a white luxury car, having been driven exactly one block from the exit of the state Capitol parking garage. The rest of Bustamante's colleagues managed to make the one-block trek from the Capitol on foot, but Bustamante spokesman **Ron Gray** says the staff insisted he take the car, since he was late for another meeting across town. Of course, it was a good 50 or 60 feet from the drop-off point to the elevator, so it's not like he didn't have to sweat or anything.

Size matters. There was little in the committee lists released last month by Bustamante to indicate why it took more than two months to put them together. In fact, the lists raised more questions than they answered. Why, for example, has the Budget committee grown from 21 to 28 members — 17 Democrats and 11 Republicans. That's right...28! For the math-impaired, that's roughly one out of every three members of the Assembly. Hardly seems worth the bother of having a separate room. Why not just do the entire budget as a committee of the whole? Then there is the new joint conference committee on welfare reform. Eighteen members and four committee co-chairs. Things are gonna really move smoothly in *that* little number.

Reality check. Former Speaker **Curt Pringle** (R-Garden Grove) was quick to cluck his disapproval at the new committee configurations. The overall critique — that lopsided committee majorities don't accurately reflect the make-up of the house — is a valid one, and there are some egregious differences, but Pringle's release leaves out a few salient points. Like how many committees which had increased margins also had increased membership, so the actual variance was relatively unchanged. Democrats also gave the GOP every single committee vice-chairmanship, a courtesy denied by Pringle. And then there were the assignments themselves. Pringle's team made plenty of mischief, shuffling experienced Democrats out of their preferred committees and replacing them with greener members. By contrast, Pringle concedes his members generally got what they asked for.

Revolving door. Two more former lawmakers have found a new government teat from which to suck. Following a long line of ex-legislators of both parties looking for a "soft landing," former Senator **Dan Boatwright** (now a resident of West Sacramento), and former Assembly Democratic Leader **Richard Katz** were tapped to serve on the California Medical Assistance Commission. A selfless wish to give something back to the people who allowed him to serve? Well, maybe, but the people are still paying the freight, to the tune of $76,000 a year for each. Of course, Boatwright and Katz are relative bargains as "transitioned" former lawmakers go. Former Assemblyman **Trice Harvey** was tapped by Governor Wilson to serve on the Agricultural Labor Relations Board...at $101,000 per. Ex-Assemblyman **David Knowles'** "soft

No shame. It arrived at the home of a frail ninetysomething woman who panicked until it was explained to her: a thick windowed envelope with official-looking writing in the corner and the bold-lettered words "Jury duty notice" plastered on the front. A jury summons for a little old lady? As if! No, inside the deceptive-looking mailing was an "urgent memorandum" from former Orange Co. congressman **William Dannemeyer**. The subject: "People of the United States vs. **Bill Clinton**." What followed was a harrangue so over-the-top it made **Rush Limbaugh** sound like a peacenik. It ended, of course, with a fund-raising pitch for a Washington-based group called the Coalition of Politically Active Christians. Lucky recipients of the "summons" were also given an opportunity to order a "blockbuster video expose" of the President and even a Christian-helping long-distance service. Is this really what "politically-active Christians" do to raise money? Scare old women with free-association tirades and then get them to change their long distance carrier? One usually sets the bar pretty low when talking about Bill Dannemeyer, but this is pathetic...even for him.


SUMMONS TO RELEASE ALL EVIDENCE
OFFICIAL COPAC BUSINESS
Penalty for unlawful use
U.S. Code Title 18, Sec. 1702
Jury duty notice.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

California JOURNAL
Independent analysis of politics and government

Publisher
Thomas R. Hoeber

Editor
A.G. Block

Managing Editor
Steve Scott

Associate Editors
John Borland, Sigrid Bathen

Reporter
Noel Brinkerhoff

Contributing Editors
Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, Susan Rasky, Marc Sandalow

Editorial Assistant
Melanie Smith

Circulation
DeeAnn Little, Tim Foster

Art Director
Dagmar Thompson

Art Staff
Suzanne Raney

Photography
Rich Pedroncelli

Advertising Director
Mary Foy
(916) 444-2840

Advertising Coordinator
Erica Pahl

STATENET®
Services & Publications

50-state on-line legislative and regulatory reporting • On-line legislative and regulatory reporting for California, Colorado, Illinois Michigan and Pennsylvania • State Capitols Report • Legislative guidebooks for California, Florida, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York • California Journal • California Political Almanac • California Journal On-line • 50 state legislative Directory • Rosters on Diskette • Books & Seminars

For more information call:
(916) 444-0840

CALIFORNIA JOURNAL is a monthly, non-partisan, non-ideological analysis of California government and politics established in 1970. The Journal is available on-line through StateNet, Nexis/Lexis and Westlaw. It is indexed in Public Affairs Information Service, New York Times Information Bank, Sage Urban Studies Abstracts and Urban Affairs Abstracts. *California Journal* (ISSN 0008-1205) is published monthly. Subscription rates: Libraries and Government Agencies, $59.00; Corporations and Associations, $95.00; Special Individual rate, $42.00. Address all inquiries to *California Journal*, 2101 K Street, Sacramento, CA 95816. Telephone (916) 444-2840. Copyright 1995 by Information for Public Affairs, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Sacramento. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to CALIFORNIA JOURNAL, 2101 K Street, Sacramento, CA 95816.

landing" occurred in the Department of Insurance, where he'll pull down between $86,000 and $93,000 as a deputy commissioner.

Welfare, Wilson style. Personal loyalty is one of the most admirable of traits, and few would argue that **Pete Wilson** has shown much compassion to staffers who face crises in their personal lives. But is the bar set lower for those Wilson knows than for those he doesn't? While he dispenses flinty lectures on personal responsibility to welfare recipeints, Wilson quietly dismissed longtime Energy Commission Chair **Charles Imbrecht**. A 14-year Republican appointee whose substance abuse problems were an open secret, Imbrecht was forced out after a drunk-driving arrest in which his blood-alcohol level was clocked at an almost inhuman .33 percent — four times the legal limit. The arrest was his second in two years and followed an endless succession of unsuccessful treatment programs. The "zero tolerance" governor gave Imbrecht chance after chance to clean up his act, while letting him continue to run a multi-million dollar state agency. Since a maxed-out welfare recipient under Wilson's proposed reforms would get less taxpayer money in five years than Imbrecht got in one, it begs the question. If the faceless are to be held accountable to taxpayers, ought not those same standards be applied to those who happen to know the way to the corner office?

How low can you go? It seems that as long as **Willie Brown** is mayor of San Francisco, recalled former Assemblyman **Paul Horcher** will never want for employment. Since Brown's election in 1995, the turncoat Republican has held four different jobs in "Da Mayor's" administration. Brown hired him first as a special assistant before shipping him off to be the #2 man at the Parking and Traffic Department. When the #1 person quit, Horcher stepped in and got to work immediately. He hired his former legislative aide, and ordered a cellular phone, a new car, and a shiny new parking controller's uniform. Apparently, the babes dig guys in parking controllers uniforms. The resulting turmoil caused Brown to shift Horcher yet again, this time to head the city's solid waste management program. Insert your own joke here.

Alternate universe. This year's "Don't Worry, Be Happy" Award for rosy-cheeked denial goes to the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority. By even the most generous of bureaucratic standards, MTA has had a tough year. There's the ouster of its CEO, worker safety and cost overrun concerns, immobilized tunnel-digging machines, and infighting bad enough to prompt a warning from the U.S. Department of Transportation. But all that must have been happening while MTA's newsletter editor was on vacation. In its year-end issue, the agency's *MTA Review* offers a month-by- month breakdown of 1996 that fairly gushes with good news. The only allusion to the MTA's troubles is a vague opening sentence about the "many challenges in the year just past." Of course, it's not hard to understand why MTA would want to see things through rose-colored glasses. But in this case, we're talking a rose-colored blindfold.

White Noise. It's comforting to know that there is still room for thoughtful discourse on network television. Witness ABC's recent upgrade of the cable shout show "Politically Incorrect." Expanding on the existing chat show format, "Politically Incorrect" brings the preening pseudo-celebrities of the Washington elite together with preening pseudo-celebrities of show business. Instead of an amateur comedian like, say, **John McLaughlin,** in the host's chair, the show uses an actual working comedian, **Bill Maher**. An indication of the show's committment to reasoned exchange was evidenced by their decision to bring in as a guest former Representative **Robert ("B-1 Bob") Dornan**. Long known for his devotion to level-headed, Socratic dialogue, Dornan's main foil in a discussion of immigration was another noted statesman, comedian **Paul Rodriguez**. Dornan to Rodriguez: "You're all wet." Rodriguez to Dornan: "You're to the right of [Cincinnati Reds owner] **Marge Schott**." Wait! Stop! Our brains can't process this much high-minded patter!

"A nation is as great, and only as great, as her rank and file."
—Woodrow Wilson

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

The

California State Prison Los Angeles County at Lancaster,
under construction, 1991.
Courtesy of Department of Corrections

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Prison Dilemma

The California prison population, while still badly overcrowded, is slowing its precipitous growth. Does California need more prisons — or a different way of handling offenders?

By Sigrid Bathen

Franklin Zimring, a law professor and noted criminologist who directs the Earl Warren Legal Institute at the University of California, Berkeley, has been studying and writing about crime and punishment for more than 25 years. He is especially skilled at interpreting the Byzantine world of crime statistics — that bewildering array of comparatives and projections that has dominated state budget deliberations for the past decade, as the state prison population has taken a dizzying spiral through the budgetary roof.

State lawmakers, responding to public outcries against crime, and loathe to do anything that might make them look soft on criminals, have passed a plethora of tougher sentencing bills — including, but hardly limited to, the so-called "Three Strikes and You're Out" law — which have pushed the number of prisoners to the ragged edge of the state Department of Corrections' ability to house them, much less supervise their graduates on parole.

As voters and lawmakers alike begin to question how many more prisons California can afford — and whether the cost to other programs, such as education, is too great — experts like Zimring say there is some light, as well as

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

considerable darkness, at the end of the corrections budget tunnel. And with increasing public sentiment for redirecting public funds to the juvenile prevention end of the system, those experts say this budget year could be pivotal in determining how the state's policy-makers appropriate public funds in the war on crime.

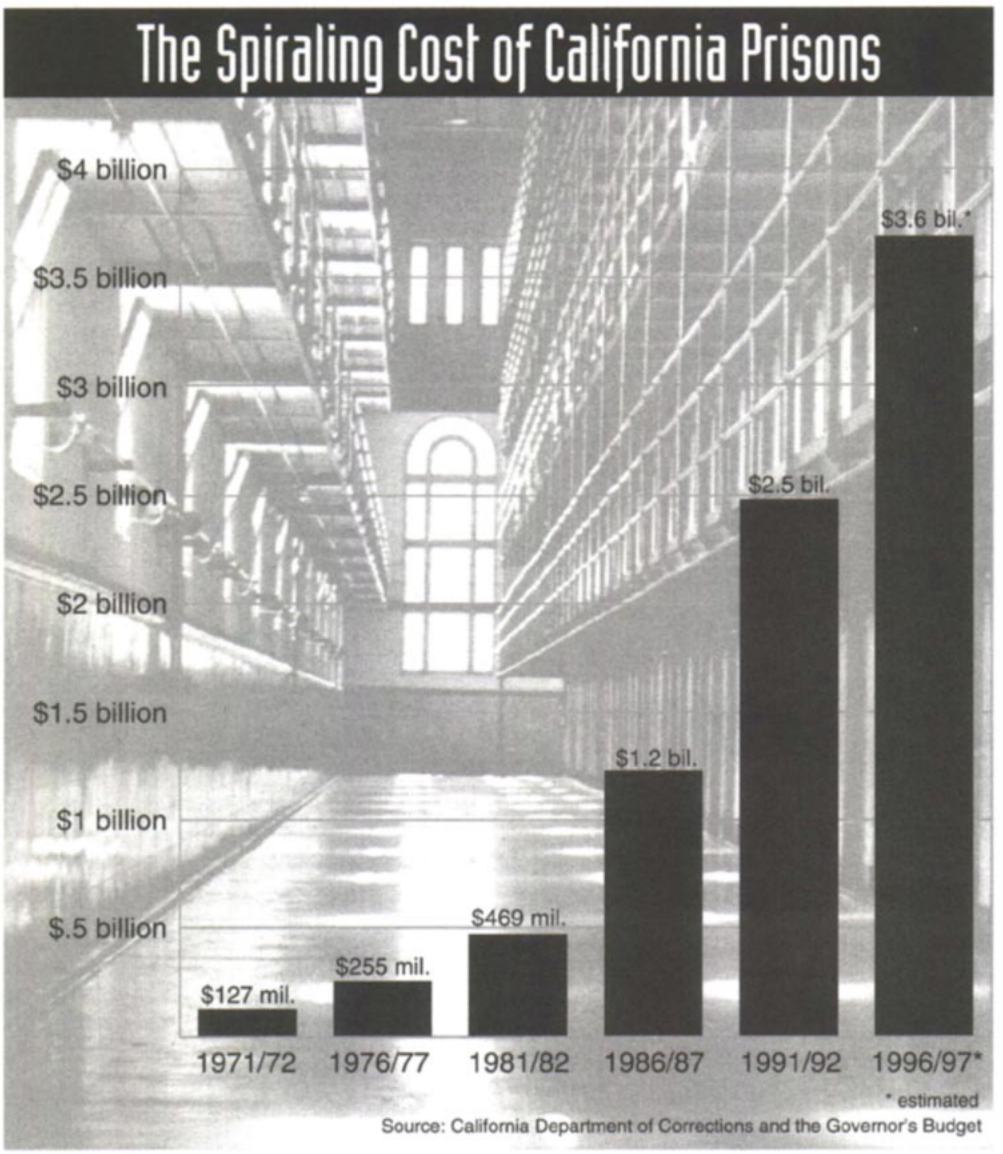
"One of the remarkable things that is happening about official sentiments now is the development of real enthusiasm for the front end of criminal controls," says Zimring. "What we're having now is an overstatement of the potential of front-end control. But there is an awful lot of enthusiasm, and the shifting of resources from the back end to the front end."

Critical to that realignment — if it goes beyond sentiment to widespread redirection of state resources — is the reasonable control of prison population and construction in a system where some institutions currently are running at 200 percent of capacity and tensions could easily explode, as in some instances they already have. "As between one new prison and 17 new prisons, my strong preference is for one," says Zimring. "Then you try and reduce populations. The worst of both worlds is to stuff in populations you don't have facilities for." Governor Pete Wilson has called for the construction of one new prison, largely with federal crime-control funds, in his proposed state budget, as well as initial planning funds for five new prisons. The corrections department has said it needs 17 new prisons to keep pace with growth in the immediate future.

Unfortunately for policy-makers, Zimring and others say, California's prison planning is predicated on growth. "It is the largest prison system in the free world," says Zimring. "California is England and Germany combined and still has room to accommodate a great deal of France. . .When you have a prison system that has grown as much as California's has, your principal activity is growing. Our principal prison industry in California is growth. Whatever energy and resources that are invested in governance and planning are invested in growth, rather than programs."

The numbers — both in human and fiscal terms — are staggering. Twenty-five years ago, some five years before the passage of the state's determinate sentencing law, California's prison population hit a low of fewer than 20,000 inmates. The department's 1971-72 budget was $127.4 million, and the system employed some 7,000 full-time staff. Fast-forward to fiscal 1995-96, and the population has mushroomed to 135,360 (as of June 30, 1996), with a budget of more than $3.3 billion and more than 35,000 full-time employees. The projections, which are slowing but still growing, are that the population, which is currently about 145,000 inmates, will rise above 150,000 by the end of fiscal 1996-97, with a state prison and parole budget of more than $3.6 billion. The governor's proposed corrections budget for 1997-98 is $3.8 billion.

And those figures are just for the grown-ups in prison. Administratively tied to the California Youth Authority under the aegis of the state Youth and Adult Correctional Agency (created in 1980 under the catchy acronym of YACA), the Department of Corrections houses adult inmates over age 18 in 32 prisons and 38 camps around the state, and supervises, by last count, more than 100,000 parolees in a swinging-door system with one of the highest recidivist (return) rates in the country. The average recidivist rate, according to the *Corrections Yearbook* published by the Criminal Justice Institute in South Salem, N.Y., which collects statistical data on prison systems throughout the country, is 34.7 percent, while California returns fully 56 percent of its inmates to prison within three years after release.



LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Latinos and especially African-Americans are incarcerated in numbers far greater than their numbers in the general population, and whites in lesser numbers than in the general population — a common reality in prisons throughout the country and a major focus of critics who say the criminal justice system comes down harder on minorities and the poor. In California between 1974 and 1994, according to corrections, white male inmates dropped from 47 percent of the male institutional population to 29 percent, while Hispanic inmates jumped from 19 to 35 percent and Blacks remained relatively stable at 32 percent — still much higher than their percentage of the general population. Gangs in prison are rigidly divided along racial and ethnic lines, and overcrowding — with inmates two to a cell and double-bunked in available open space such as gymnasiums and day rooms — is exacerbated by the constant racial tension in prison. Add to that mix the high percentage — some place it as high as one-fourth of the inmate population — of mentally ill prisoners, and the results can be deadly, tragic and increasingly a target for expensive lawsuits.

The Lancaster prison at a further stage of construction, 1991. Courtesy of Corrections.

"It's really dismal," says Donald Specter, an attorney who since 1980 has directed the Prison Law Office outside the gates of San Quentin in Marin County that has filed many of the landmark cases against the Department of Corrections. "At the same time the prisons are getting more and more crowded, the problems are becoming more and more serious. When you combine that with the tinderbox effect created by overcrowding, nobody will be surprised if it blows up."

Efforts to control spiraling prison costs increasingly focus on redirecting funds to early intervention in schools, communities and juvenile programs, where Zimring and others say there have been astonishing successes but on a scale too small to make a major difference. In addition, lawmakers are looking at increasing funding for the huge population of criminals who are arrested and incarcerated — again and again, at huge public expense — for drug and drug-related offenses. Compared to other states and despite considerable data showing drug treatment to be effective in reducing inmate populations, California spends relatively little on reforming its drug-using inmate population, while incarcerations for drug and drug-related offenses continue to grow. Pilot programs, including those operated by the Department of Corrections at the R.J. Donovan Correctional Facility in San Diego and the California Institution for Women near Chino — and soon to be introduced at a new prison opening next fall adjacent to the existing prison in Corcoran -- have demonstrated remarkable success.

Inmates who have completed the program have much lower recidivism rates, says Corrections Department spokeswoman Christine May — 27.6 percent after two years, which is nearly 30 points lower than the average state return rate of 56 percent. The program includes treatment in prison as well as intensive follow-up on parole. Although successful, such programs are a mere drop in the population bucket of the state prison system, but they have clearly piqued the interest of legislators searching frantically for some way to rein in the California prison budget without endangering public safety — or their own political futures.

The move toward redirecting resources seems, at least for the moment, to enjoy cautious bipartisan support — with somewhat different modes of getting there. Conservative lawmakers, while supporting more "front-end" prevention efforts, also want tougher sanctions on criminals while in prison and more exploration of proposals to turn over some prison operations to private industry. In a 1994 report on "Curbing the Cost of Incarceration in California," Senator Rob Hurtt (R-Garden Grove) suggested eliminating funding for "leisure-time activities" for prisoners and for inmate salaries in prison industry programs, as well as increased "privatization" of prison operations. Get-tough sentencing measures continue to be popular among legislators, although corrections administrators point out that tougher sentences generally translate into more people in prison for longer periods of time. And prison officials — not politicians — must figure out where to put them.

"Last year there was considerable discussion among [legislators] with some pretty wide-ranging philosophies who were in agreement that we needed to figure out how to control the spiraling budget of prison construction and operations," says Senate President pro Tempore Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward), who effectively blocked a prison bond —

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

strongly favored by Governor Wilson — from the November ballot by insisting as a caveat that a comprehensive plan which included alternatives to incarceration be more fully explored. "The essential problem, as I would define it, is that in six years of Wilson budget proposals, we've created 10,000 new jobs in the prison system and financed those jobs by cutting 10,000 positions out of the university and state college system. Everyone realizes that is a long-term mistake.

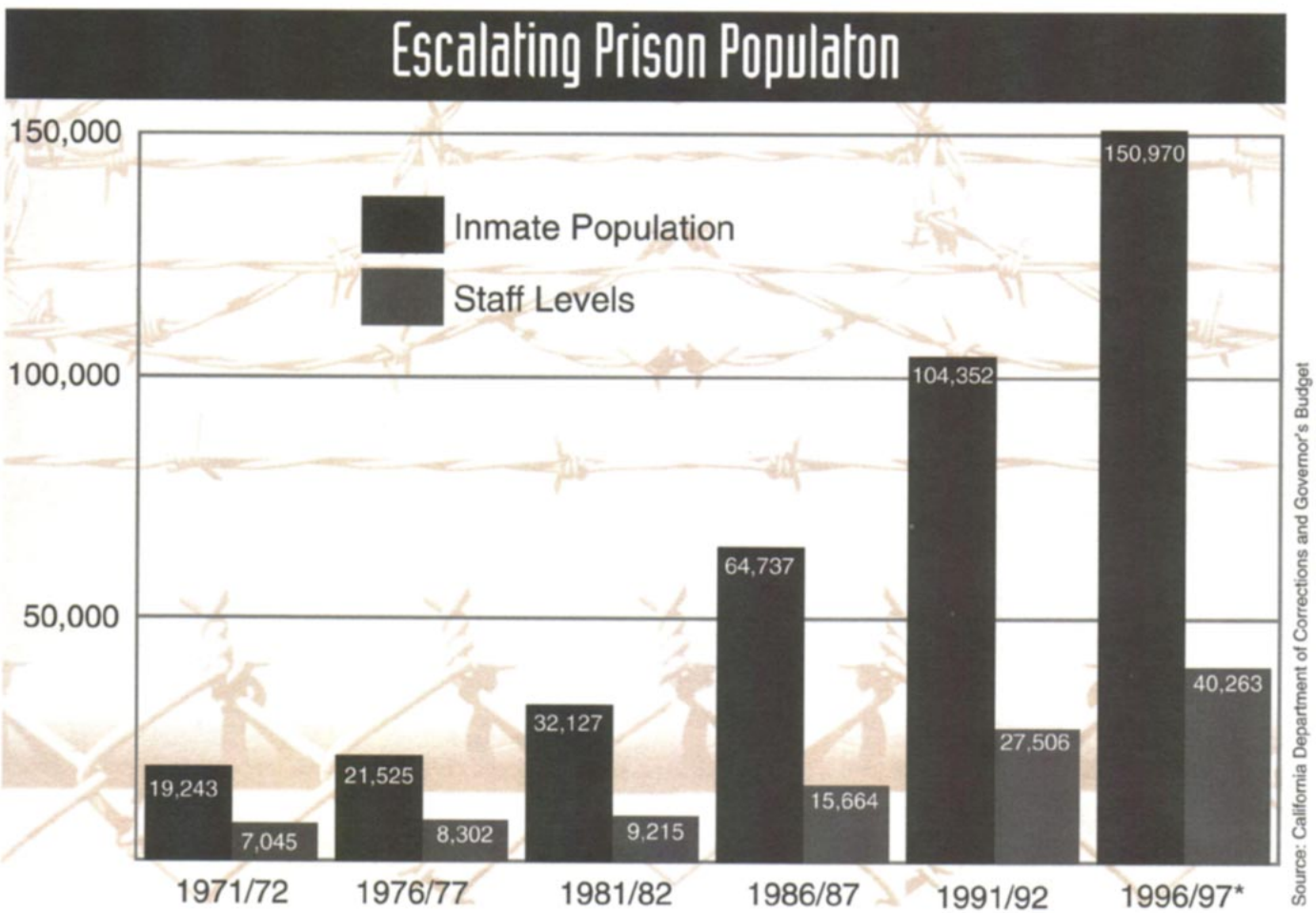
"Now, how can we take appropriate measures to protect public safety without spending excessively? There is no magic wand. There are a lot of small steps that will aggregate into major cost savings."

Those "small steps" include major expansion of drug treatment programs in and outside prison, as well as shifting non-violent offenders — many of whom have committed robberies or other property crimes to finance drug habits — to, as Lockyer puts it, "less expensive options." Those options generally involve more community placement of non-violent offenders, and shifting older inmates who may be incarcerated for long sentences but whose propensity for violence has decreased substantially with age, to less secure, less expensive facilities. The California Correctional Peace Officers Association, in a lengthy report on "Affordable Prisons," recommends construction of "mega-prisons" rather than expensive, smaller prisons, and suggests a major overhaul of inmate classification and detention systems, reserving expensive maximum security space for violent inmates and handling low-risk inmates in different ways.

Lockyer's SB 760, which was introduced last year and failed, included a mix of some construction, efforts to reduce recidivism — and more emphasis on drug treatment. David Panush, a fiscal adviser to Lockyer, says lower-level offenders, many of them drug offenders, are flooding the system. "They're in, often for less than a year, then they go out," he says. "They get very little treatment or intervention. Is it really surprising that they come back? Drug treatment is a little more expensive than doing nothing, but if done properly, the long-term savings are very significant." Panush also cites projected prison population figures that indicate a major "housing gap" in projections as lower-level offenders — who many experts say could more efficiently, and at considerably less expense, be handled in less secure community facilities — flood a system designed for longer stays and tougher security.

Lockyer and Senator Richard Rainey (R-Walnut Creek), a moderate Republican who is a former Contra Costa County sheriff, can again be expected to cooperate on joint legislation — as they did last session. Rainey's AB 126, introduced when he was in the Assembly, was joined with SB 760, both ultimately failing in the impasse over prison bonds. Rainey consultant Peter Gambee says the bill being formulated for the current session would place lower-level offenders currently clogging the state prisons in county facilities through a system of county contracts with the state Board of Corrections, as well as set up a contracting system for treatment of seriously ill inmates in local health facilities.

Returning more control of less serious offenders to the counties is hardly a new idea, but it is contingent on state funding for overwhelmed and cash-starved local governments. "The whole issue of whether you can back people



Source:California Department of Corrections & Governor's Budget

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

San Quentin mess hall, 1935. Courtesy of the Department of Corrections

down the system — there is some evidence you can do that," says Craig Cornett, a criminal justice expert with the Legislative Analyst's Office. "But a lot of counties don't have the capacity. They're letting people out. . .In a perfect world, if we could redesign the [prison] finance system, it should be a local system." In that perfect world, he says, communities would have incentives — e.g., state funding — to develop community-based programs and facilities for low-risk inmates. "It has always been our view that the community would be the best place" to house low-risk offenders, he said. "But they [counties] have to have the incentives."

There is also talk of more extensive inmate work programs and job training — even a return to the "R" word (as in "rehabilitation") that fell out of favor in correctional jargon in the get-tough 1980s and early 1990s. And Lockyer says the key concern for lawmakers is the juvenile system, which Zimring calls the one "bright spot" in the correctional quagmire. "The juvenile justice system," says Zimring, "ain't broke yet" — implying that it can still be fixed, perhaps in the process stemming the coming tide of youthful offenders expected to swell the ranks of adult prisoners as the babies of the baby boomers enter their crime-prone years.

Experts of varying political stripes attribute the drop in the crime rate, and the corollary slowing of the explosive growth in the state prison population, to a variety of factors — obviously giving certain factors more weight depending on their individual, endlessly debatable, views about the causes of crime. Some insist tougher sentencing laws like "three strikes" have slowed the crime rate, simply by "incapacitating" repeat criminals. Others say the crime rate has slowed in states with no such law, and that the law helps to clog the courts, jails and prisons. They say the drop in the crime rate is largely attributable to basic demographics — the aging of the crime-prone population — as well as to community-based policing and efforts to curb gun sales, particularly for cheap handguns.

Some say the state's switch to so-called "determinate sentencing" in 1977, severely limiting judicial discretion, has swelled the prison population to unnecessary levels and prompted an endless spate of get-tough sentencing laws.

"If anyone ultimately should be responsible, it is the [Jerry] Brown administration shifting to determinate sentencing," says Lockyer, "with specific legislative proposals, rather than the judiciary, making the sentencing decisions." While admitting that a return to indeterminate sentencing is not a particularly viable political solution, Lockyer says he sometimes longs for a return to the simpler days portrayed in '50s crime dramas like *Dragnet*.

"I love the old Jack Webb programs — you know, the ones that come on at 3 a.m., and at the end the hammer comes down and the voice announces the sentence, which is three years to life for *anything*, you name it...It was a whole different system which minimized the meddling of politicians."

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

The Bottom Line

commentary

by Susan Rasky

Unintended consequences

With the passage of Proposotion 218 last November, California voters — wittingly or not — added several more diabolical loops to the state's Rube Goldberg fiscal machinery.

That much was obvious almost immediately as localities began the administrative nightmare of figuring out which existing taxes, assessments and property-related fees would have to be put to their voters for approval by July 1, 1997 or November 6, 1998 to comply with the initiative. This month's balloting in many parts of the state reflects the first results of that labor.

Taxes, at least relatively speaking, are actually the easiest part. Under Propostion 13, special taxes imposed at the local level already require approval by two-thirds of the voters. And under Proposition 62, adopted in 1986, general taxes at the local level require majority voter approval.

The real heartburn in Proposition 218 is over fees and assessments. Riverside County, just to use one example, has determined that it will be taking 41 county service area fees to the ballot later this year. How many other jurisdictions will examine essentially identical fees and conclude that votes are not required remains anybody's guess.

While the new law may be perfectly clear to the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association attorneys who grafted it on to the state constitution, the 7,000 California cities, counties, special districts, school districts, community college districts, redevelopment agencies and regional organizations that have to live with it are having a little difficulty finding the bright line. So is the traditionally-cautious Legislative Analyst's Office, which disclaimed its "interpretation" of the measure by warning that, in some cases, "we are not able to fully ascertain the meaning or scope of a Proposition 218 requirement."

What has become more evident in the months since 218's passage, is that the machinating involved in bringing local revenue measures in line with its provisions may pale in comparison to what lies ahead for local governance, budget-making and electioneering as Californians suffer the consequences of direct democracy pushed to its absurd extremes. In all the confusion over fees and assessments, nobody quite fastened on the implications of a full-blown initiative process operating at the local level.

"What we are about to witness is California's initiative industrial complex acquiring local affiliates," says Fred Silva, who served as director of the California Constitutional Revision Commission. He and other students of California's initiative wars rest that prediction on language in Proposition 218 that codifies and expands a 1995 State Supreme Court decision which allowed San Francisco voters to use the local initiative overturn a local utility tax. Prior to that decision, the courts had interpreted the long-standing constitutional ban on local tax referenda to also prohibit local initiatives that produced the same result.

What happens now? Consider the example offered by attorney Michael Colantuono, who represents the Southern California city of Cudahy, population, roughly 24,000. Under what Colantuno describes as the "dramatically expanded" local initiative power Proposition 218 grants voters, Cudahy's use of the 1972 Landscaping and Lighting Act to assess citizens $12 a parcel for street lighting would be subject to repeal if someone took the notion. Such assessments in fact were the prime target of 218's authors, who argue with considerable justification that cities and school districts had taken to abusing the 1972 state law for purposes rather far afield from local landscaping and lighting.

Proposition 218 sets the signature requirement to qualify a local revenue repeal initiative at the same level required for statewide statutory initiatives — five percent of the residents who voted in the last gubernatorial election. In Cudahy's case, where there are approximately 3,500 registered voters, of whom 1,200 actually voted in 1994, that amounts to 60 signatures. Or, as Colantuono puts it, a PTA meeting. Sobering stuff if you're trying to plan a city budget, and more sobering still if Silva is right and the initiative professionals begin to step in.

Jonathan Coupal, director of legal affairs for the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association, says that while the signature requirement may make it marginally easier for small groups of citizens to challenge local decision-making, the clear intent of Proposition 218 was to stop the back-door method of imposing taxes disguised as fees or assessments by requiring voter approval of them from the outset.

"It certainly wasn't our intent to professionalize the local initiative process," he said.

Colantuono, who's been fielding inquiries and luncheon invitations from political consultants who specialize in local elections, disagrees. "I see two new markets for the professionals," he said. "Out and out 'Yes' campaigns, which can't be funded with public monies and therefore will get funded by the beneficiaries of a yes vote; or public education efforts, where the local government is permitted to use public funds to explain a particular measure." Even the latter, he says, could involve hiring a professional consultant to help craft an elaborate "education" campaign.

Small potatoes perhaps, even for local consultants who are accustomed to $100,000 campaigns as bare minimum to make their efforts worthwhile. Then again, 7,000 governmental entities, times two? three? five? taxes, fees or assessments that stick in somebody's craw and require a response campaign.

Consultants, start your engines.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

ORRICK, HERRINGTON
& SUTCLIFFE LLP

Orrick salutes our client

The California Journal

*H*ere's to a wonderful publication,
and a name worth fighting for.

Specializing in

Intellectual Property
Complex Commercial Litigation
Insurance and Insurance Litigation
Corporate Law
Public Finance
Tax

400 Capitol Mall, Suite 3000
Sacramento, CA 95814-4407

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

The Next

Illustration by Norm Hines

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Wave

More juveniles are committing more violent crimes than ever before. Prevention has gained stature as an alternative to incarceration, but the age-old tension between punitive and rehabilitative justice hasn't gone away.

by Steve Scott

Every so often, as part of a "campy classics" film festival, one or another of the myriad cable television channels will roll out some vintage 1950s "hygiene" films designed to keep teenagers on the straight and narrow. "These," intones the stern-timbred narrator in such films, "are the telltale signs of juvenile delinquency." On the screen appear the denim-legged, slack-backed, pompadour-coiffed "delinquents," all looking like variations on Fonzie from "Happy Days." Their "crimes" usually consist of such indiscretions as underaged smoking, missing a bath every once in awhile, or snapping their gum in class. The films scarcely speak of drugs, guns, or violence, lest they implant the idea into some impressionable young mind.

There are some who argue that this relatively tame image of juvenile crime was always an illusion — that

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

> What you have in a lot of counties is not probation — it's a paper system. There are no real consequences for young people in trouble... no supervision, no prevention.
>
> — Francisco Alarcon

children have been committing crimes as long as adults have. But whether or not this perception was a fantasy in the 1950s, it is certainly a fantasy in the 1990s. On any given day, juvenile halls and detention camps are housing youths accused of crimes ranging from arson to armed robbery to rape to murder. Last summer, the combined ward population of the California Youth Authority's 15 facilities topped 10,000 for the first time ever. Virtually all of those wards were doing time for what might be termed "adult" crimes, and two out of three were committed for violent offenses.

This apparent explosion in juvenile crime has prompted policy makers to take stock of the state's juvenile justice system with an urgency that, by government standards, borders on panic. Three different major reports on juvenile justice in California have been released in the last three years — by the Little Hoover Commission, the Legislative Analyst, and a blue-ribbon task force. All urge the common goal of heading off juvenile crime while it is still in the "gum-snapping" stage. But exactly how these criminals-in-waiting are intercepted on the way to CYA points to the central issue facing those who toil within the system: Should they be treated like children ... or like crooks?

"The subjects being dealt with are both children and criminals at the same time," said Peter Greenwood, who heads RAND's Criminal Justice Project. "Reconciling these competing demands is the most difficult task confronted by juvenile justice poilcy makers."

Confronting this task means taking a realistic look at the system's mission and objectives. For roughly a century, California's juvenile justice process has been predicated on the belief that all within it are "wayward youth," whose redemption was merely a matter of removing them from the bad influences. Unlike the adult corrections system, with its twin mandates of rehabilitation and retribution, the primary objective of the juvenile system was rehabilitation, at least in theory. The CYA housed not only the teenaged burglars and killers, but also the so-called "status offenders" — those arrested for non-adult crimes, such as repeated curfew violations, or excessive truancy.

As the juvenile arrest rate climbed and more children began to face trial in adult courts, the profiles of CYA wards began to look more like those of adult prisons. "At one time, the 'deep-end' [juvenile offenders] were the status offenders," said CYA Director Francisco Alarcon. "Now seven out of 10 are in for violent crimes. That's twice what it was 10 years ago." As the Youth Authority's "deep-end" got deeper, county juvenile halls and detention camps also got tougher. A one-day census of Los Angeles County's juvenile offenders showed that more than half of those being held in juvenile hall were accused of violent crimes.

"Because of our overcrowding, we have tightened increasingly over the past few years our detention criteria so that only teenagers who are accused of felonies will be detained while they're going through court," said Sue Cullen, an Orange County probation official who serves as president of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Association.

Overcrowded as they are, these facilities, and the wards they house, represent the tip of a much larger iceberg. Nearly three out of every four juveniles arrested in California wind up being referred to probation — nearly 200,000 referrals each year. With politically popular programs such as law enforcement and the courts standing at the front of the line, probation departments have found themselves among the early casualties in fiscal downsizing. The result is that most juvenile offenders are released, and re-released without follow-up.

"What you have in a lot of counties is not probation — it's a paper system," says Alarcon. "There are no real consequences for young people in trouble... no supervision, no prevention."

None of this comes as a surprise to childrens groups and inmate advocates. Many of them argue that the system can never succeed unless it focuses the bulk of its resources on early intervention, prevention, and rehabilitation. What has surprised these activists, however, is the degree to which their voices are being joined by law enforcement and even victims-rights advocates.

"I think there's a shift in the rhetorical wind," said juvenile justice expert David Steinhart. "The wind that blew in 1994 [with the "Three Strikes You're Out" initiative] was a punitive one. We've seen a bit of an attitude turn on the concept ... of prevention and early intervention."

Key to many of these proposals is the idea that the first arrest is the most important, and the one in which the consequences should be made the clearest.

"If you want to get control early, you intervene early with some certainty," said Steinhart. Defining the nature and scope of these interventions though, has caused many of the traditional adversaries to retreat to their

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

respective corners and come out battling.

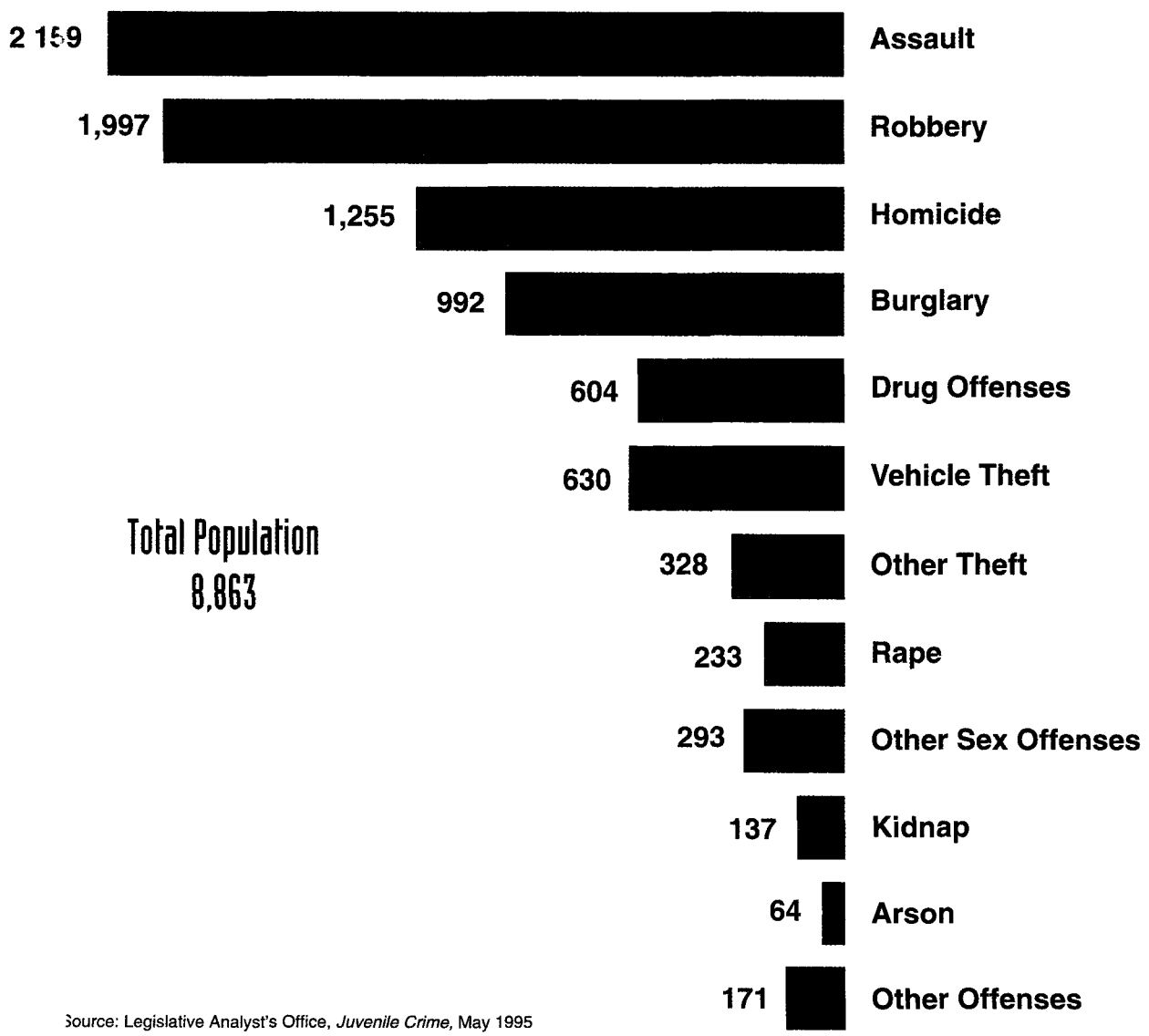
Children's advocates and probation officers and some youth corrections officials argue that sanctions should be accompanied by a "continuum of care," which is available to everyone from first-time shoplifters to hard-core CYA wards. "For the small percentage of kids that need to be locked up, you need to provide facilites that separate them from the rest of offender population," said Dan Macallair, associate director for the San Francisco-based Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice. "From there, you build down. Construct intervention on a continuum, based on needs of each kid [with] intensive follow-up services in community. Not just holding on to a kid, but getting into a kid's environment and working on the whole environment."

For many advocates, this continuum of care also implies a continuum of graduated sanctions, designed to bring home the message that society, as well as the delinquent youth, needs to be made whole. The term of art used to describe this approach is "balanced approach to restorative justice," and its backers say it is much more than just the "flavor of the month." The philosophy seeks to balance community protection, victim restitution, and rehabilitation and is at the heart of recommendations suggested by a two-year study of the juvenile justice system conducted by the blue-ribbon California Task Force to Review Juvenile Crime.

Those favoring a "get-tough" approach insist the key to combatting juvenile criminals is to target those most likely to become adult criminals. In Orange County, for example, research has concluded that about 8 percent of the juvenile population is committing about two-thirds of the juvenile crime. In a pilot program that state officials are

The California Youth Authority Ward Population by Offense

(As of 6/30/94)



Source: Legislative Analyst's Office, *Juvenile Crime,* May 1995

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

looking to expand to other counties, law enforcement and social service agencies share information in an effort to identify which first offenders are most likely to become "Eight Percenters." These children are assigned a case worker, who attempts to resolve family and social issues which may lay at the heart of the criminal behavior. Early field testing of the program is encouraging — recidivism was cut in half among those who were part of the test.

Beyond early targeting, the "get-tough" approach suggests a system which removes those identified as "incorrigible" from society as quickly and permanently as possible. A 1996 report by the conservative Heritage Foundation concludes that "the best that state and local officials can do with the incorrigible juvenile [habitual offender] when the crime is serious is to try him as an adult, sentence him as an adult, and require him to serve at least 85 percent of his sentence...."

Lining up exactly where California policymakers will ultimately come down on the question of punishment versus prevention is still unclear. Last year, Governor Pete Wilson signed a bill co-authored by his legislative nemesis — Democratic Senate President pro Tempore Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward) — which will dole out $50 million in challenge grants to counties to help them re-tool their early intevention programs. Alarcon, a Wilson appointee, was a member of the blue-ribbon task force and is a strong advocate of the balanced approach.

On the other hand, Wilson also is drafting his own comprehensive juvenile justice program, which is expected to be unveiled later this spring. Indications are that the proposal will emphasize tougher penalties for violent offenders and gangs, increased information-sharing between agencies to help target the habitual offenders, and early intervention efforts like those under way in Orange County. There is also talk of stripping out the adult component of last year's unsuccessful bond proposal to construct new local jails and resubmitting it to voters.

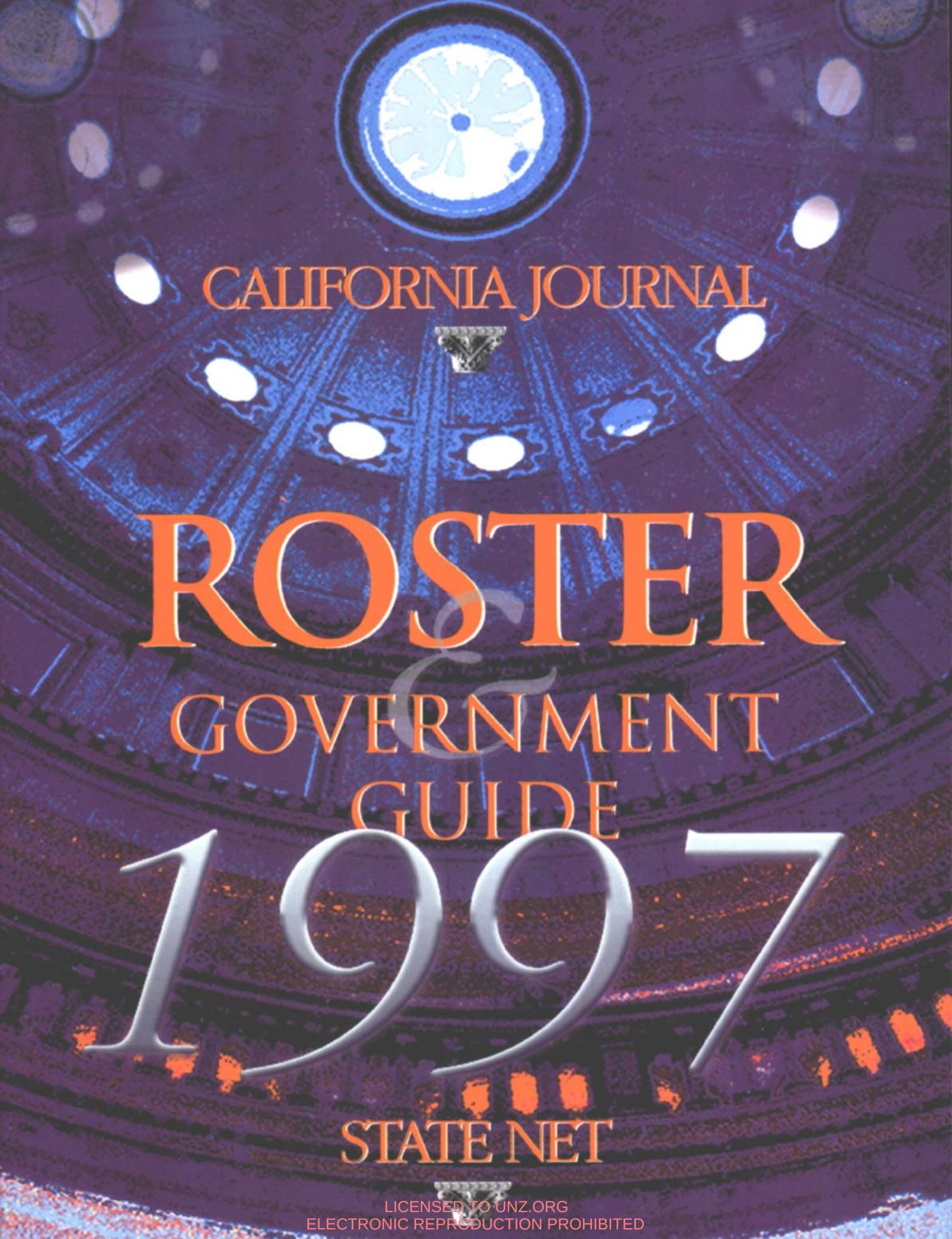
With political leaders keeping a toe in both ends of the pool, some activists are pessimistic that the new focus on juvenile justice will generate much more than another round of finger-pointing. Macallair predicts the Task Force report will be added to the growing bookshelf of studies that are at odds with the urge to incarcerate, recalling a similar study of the adult system in the late 1980s. "They produced this great report, on a commission stacked with Deukmejian appointees," he said. "That report was put on a shelf and never saw the light of day."

Other activists are not so pessimistic. In fact, they see tremendous opportunity in new research techniques which will allow policy makers to more accurately gauge which is more effective — punishment or prevention. These techniques allow probation officers to track their cases better, quantify their results, and perhaps even answer the question of which works better — the carrot or the stick.

"Lawmakers are interested in prevention, but they want to get a bang for the buck," noted Steinhart. "Now, we're testing violence prevention programs to see if they deliver results. This is the new flag under which prevention programs fly. Do they prove themselves? Will they work?"

Are you sure of your sources?
Of course, I read it in the California Journal!
The magazine for those who need to know. . .
California
Independent analysis of politics and government JOURNAL
For advertising information, call
Mary Foy (916) 444-2840

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED



LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

How highway safety will blossom in 10 states.

Good ideas deserve cross pollination. That's why a growing number of states choose PrePass to cultivate safety, help the environment, and encourage commerce.

With this proven weigh station bypass service, pre-approved commercial vehicles are weighed at highway speed and credentials are checked electronically without stopping. PrePass improves safety because trucks make fewer lane changes. Weigh stations experience far less congestion, even without adding staff. And since fewer trucks are idling at the scales, PrePass cuts fuel waste and exhaust emissions.

PrePass also inspires new efficiency in the regulation of commercial vehicles. Now, state officials can increase efficiencies by focusing on safety. Carriers that do qualify welcome the voluntary PrePass system because it contributes to their operating efficiency.

Investigate the opportunities of the interoperable system that's up, running and ready for the future. Call today or visit our PrePass web site, http://www.cvo.com for details.

An easily installed transponder is all that is needed on the truck.

PrePass™ **Weigh Station Bypass**
Because Time Is Money
1-800-PrePass (1-800-773-7277)

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

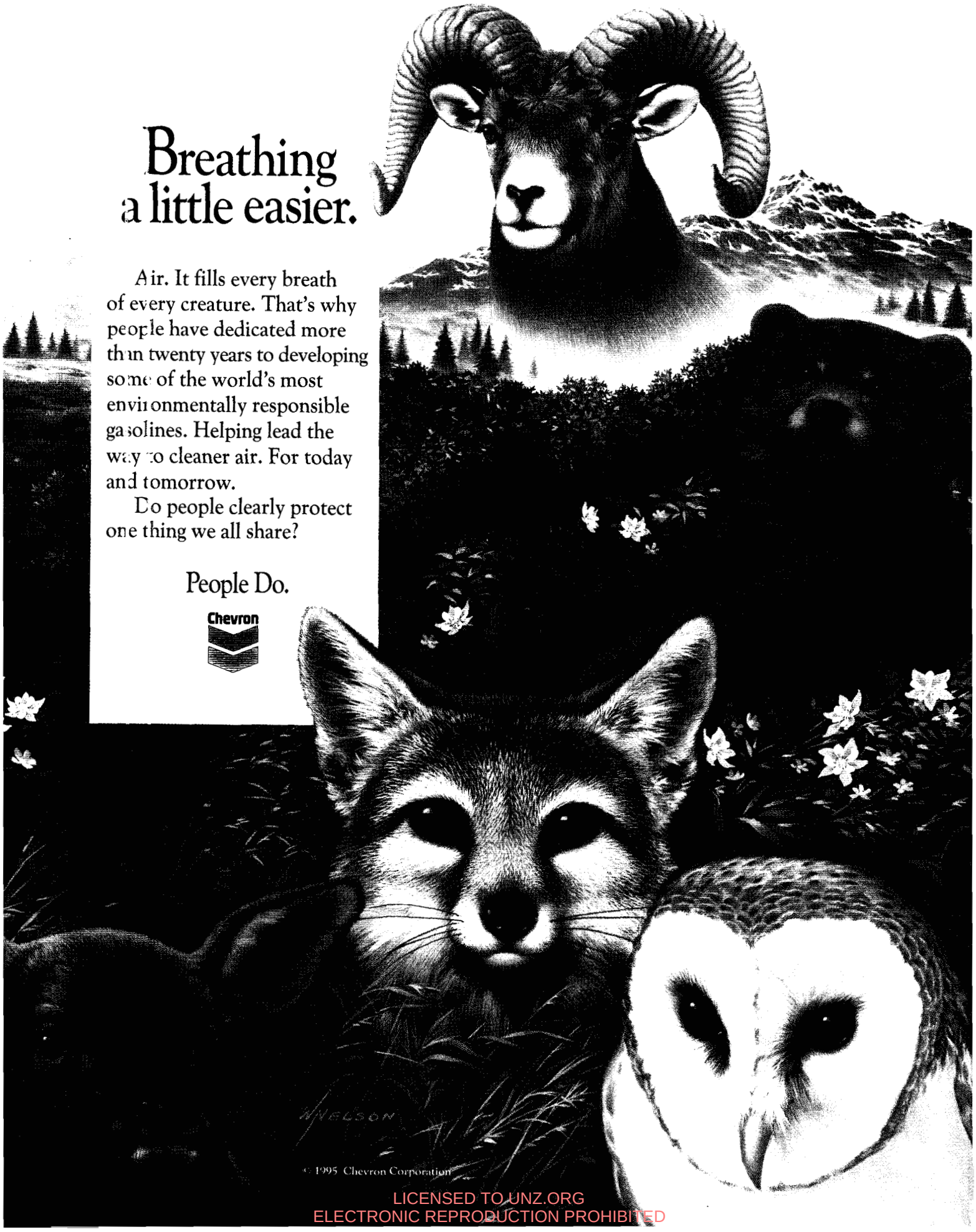
Breathing a little easier.

Air. It fills every breath of every creature. That's why people have dedicated more than twenty years to developing some of the world's most environmentally responsible gasolines. Helping lead the way to cleaner air. For today and tomorrow.

Do people clearly protect one thing we all share?

People Do.

Chevron



© 1995 Chevron Corporation

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

As California's most experienced dental carrier, Delta Dental realizes that different situations require different kinds of protection. That's why, whether you're a national corporation or a local start-up, we offer a wide range of dental PPOs, HMOs and traditional plans to choose from.

His suit is designed to protect him from sub-zero temperatures in an oxygen-free atmosphere.

His dental plan is designed to protect him from astronomically high costs.

Which may explain why more Californians rely on Delta than any other carrier. Not to mention that over 92% of all dentists in California are Delta dentists. And each dentist has a unique agreement with Delta to ensure cost-effective quality care through strict treatment standards, a rigorous review process, pre-negotiated fees

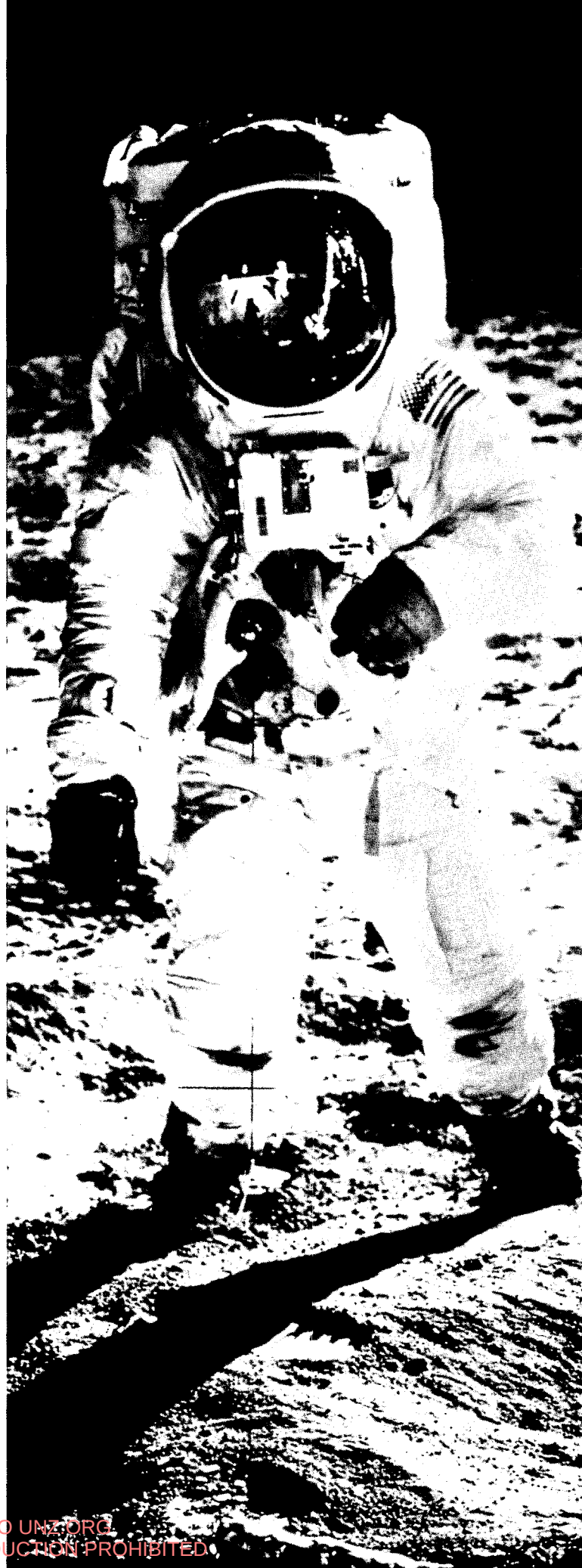
We have a PPO, HMO or traditional plan to suit you

and no balance billing. Quality coverage that translates into a 97% renewal among our group members. So if you'd like Delta to tailor a plan for your client or your company, simply call us at (800) 933-9312 or call your broker. After all, you don't need to be a rocket scientist to recognize the advantages of customized protection.

DELTA DENTAL®

Delta Dental Plan of California

We have a plan to keep you smiling.



LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICERS

(All area codes 916 unless otherwise noted)

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Pete Wilson (R)
Elected: 1990
Term Limit: 1998
1st Floor State Capitol
Sacramento 95814 445-2841
Fax: 445-4633

300 S Spring St #16701
Los Angeles 90013 (213) 897-0322
Fax: (213) 897-0319

555 California St #2929
San Francisco 94104 (415) 703-2218
Fax: (415) 703-2803

1350 Front St 6054
San Diego 92101 (619) 525-4641
Fax: (619) 525-4640

2550 Mariposa Mall #3042
Fresno 93721 (209) 445-5295
Fax: (209) 445-5328

18952 MacArthur Blvd #440
Irvine 92612 (714) 553-3566
Fax: (714) 553-3571

3737 Main St #201
Riverside 92501 (909) 680-6860
Fax: (909) 680-6863

444 N Capitol St NW
Washington, DC 20001 (202) 624-5270
Fax: (202) 624-5270

CABINET

Bob White, COS 445-5106
Dean Dunphy, Secy of Business, Transportation and Housing Agency 323-5401
Marian Bergeson, Secy of Office of Child Development and Education 323-0611
James M. Strock, Secy of California Environmental Protection Agency 445-3846
Sandra R. Smoley, Secy of Health and Welfare Agency 654-3345
Douglas P. Wheeler, Secy for Resources of Resources Agency 653-7310
Joanne Corday Rozberg, Secy of State and Consumer Services Agency 653-2636
Julie Meier Wright, Secy of Trade and Commerce Agency 322-3962
Joe Sandoval, Secy of Youth and Adult Correctional Agency 323-6001
Craig Brown, Dir of Department of Finance 445-4141
Ann M. Veneman, Secy of Department of Food and Agriculture 654-0433
Lloyd W. Aubry Jr., Dir of Department of Industrial Relations (415) 972-8835
Jay R. Vargas, Secy of Dept of Veterans Affairs 653-2158

STAFF

Bob White, COS 445-5106
Patricia Clarey, Dpty COS 445-8612
John Davies, Judicial Appointments Secy 445-4541
Julia Justus, Appointments Secy 445-4541
Ben Haddad, Dpty COS and Cab Secy 445-6131
Vacant, Communications 445-1682
Sean Walsh, Press Secy 445-4571
Jeff Randle, Dir of External Affairs 445-0658
Deborah L. Olson, Correspondence & Constituent Affairs Dir 445-1455
Daniel Kolkey, Legal Aff Secy 445-0873
George Dunn, Leg Secy 445-0131
Lee Grissom, Planning & Research Dir 322-2318
Margo Brown, Scheduling Dir 445-6533
Fred L. Beteta Jr., Dir of Advance Operations 445-6400
Alexandra Vuksich, Sp Proj Dir 445-7097

SPECIAL OFFICES

Department of Finance
Dir: Craig Brown
1145 Capitol Building 445-3878
Sacramento 95814 Fax: 324-7311

Department of Food and Agriculture
Secy: Ann M. Veneman
1220 N St #409 654-0433
Sacramento 95814 Fax: 654-0403

Department of Industrial Relations
Dir: Lloyd W. Aubry Jr.
Box 420603 (415) 972-8835
San Francisco 94142 Fax: (415) 972-8848

Department of Veterans Affairs
Secy: Jay R. Vargas
1227 O St 653-2573
Sacramento 95814 Fax: 653-2456

Office of Administrative Law
Dir: John D. Smith
555 Capitol Mall #1290 323-6225
Sacramento 95814 Fax: 323-6826

Arts Council
Chair: Tom Hall
Dir: Barbara Pieper
1300 I St #930 322-6555
Sacramento 95814 Fax: 322-6575

Governor's Office of Community Relations
Dir: Suzanna Tashiro
18952 McArthur Blvd #440 (714) 553-3566
Irvine 92715 Fax: (714) 553-3571

Office of Criminal Justice Planning
Dir: Ray Johnson
1130 K St #300 324-9100
Sacramento 95814 Fax: 324-9167

Governor's Office of Emergency Services
Dir: Richard Andrews
2800 Meadowview Rd 262-1816
Sacramento 95832 Fax: 262-1677

Military Department, State of California
Adj Gen: MG Tandy K. Bozeman
9800 Goethe Rd Box 269101 854-3000
Sacramento 95826-9101 Fax: 854-3671

Department of Personnel Administration
Dir: David J. Tirapelle
1515 S St No Bldg #400 322-5193
Sacramento 95814-7243 Fax: 322-8376

Office of Planning and Research
Dir: Lee Grissom
1400 10th St #156 322-2318
Sacramento 95814 Fax: 322-3785

State Public Defender
Dir: Fern M. Laethem
801 K St #1100 322-2676
Sacramento 95814 Fax: 327-0707

REPRINTS:
500 or more copies, 69 cents each; 100-499 copies, 74 cents each; 50-99 copies, 99 cents each; 3-49 copies, $1.75 each; 1 or 2 copies, $2.95 each. Please add 7.75% sales tax plus 10% shipping to all orders. California Journal, 2101 K Street, Sacramento, CA 95816. 916/444-2840 Fax 916/446-5369.
Cover by Dagmar Thompson

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Gray Davis (D)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
COS: Garry South
Capitol Building #1114
Sacramento 95814 445-8994
Fax: 323-4998

333 S Grand Ave #2040
Los Angeles 90071 (213) 620-2211

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Daniel E. Lungren (R)
Elected: 1990
Term Limit: 1998
Chf Dpty AG: M. David Stirling
1300 I St
Sacramento 95814 445-9555
300 S Spring St
Los Angeles 90013 (213) 897-2000

SECRETARY OF STATE

Bill Jones (R)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
Undersecy: Robert Lapsley
1500 11th St
Sacramento 95814 653-7244
Fax: 653-4620

TREASURER

Matt Fong (R)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
Chf Dpty: Ron Rogers
915 Capitol Mall #110
Sacramento 95814 653-2995
Fax: 653-3125

CONTROLLER

Kathleen Connell (D)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
Chf Dpty, Admin: Austin Eaton
Chf Dpty, Finance: Helen Shepherd
300 Capitol Mall 18th Flr
Sacramento 95814 445-3028
Fax: 445-6379

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Delaine Eastin
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
COS: Mary Kirlin
721 Capitol Mall
Sacramento 95814 657-4768
Fax: 657-4975

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

Charles Quackenbush (R)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: None
Chf Dpty Comm: Kenneth Gibson
300 Capitol Mall #1500
Sacramento 95814 492-3500
Fax: 445-5280

Copyright 1997 by Information for Public Affairs, Inc.
LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

STATE DEPARTMENTS

(All numbers 916 area code unless otherwise noted)

BUSINESS, TRANSPORTATION AND HOUSING AGENCY

Dunphy

Agency Secy: Dean Dunphy
980 9th St #2450
Sacramento 95814-3520 323-5400
Fax: 323-5440

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
Dir: Jay R. Stroh
3810 Rosin Ct #150
Sacramento 95834 263-6900
Fax: 263-6843

Department of State Banking
Supt of Banks: Conrad W. Hewitt
111 Pine St #1100
San Francisco 94111-5613 (415) 263-8500
Fax: (415) 989-5310

Department of Corporations
Comm: Keith Paul Bishop
3700 Wilshire Bl 6th Flr
Los Angeles 90010 (213) 736-2741
Fax: (213) 736-3593

California Highway Patrol
Comm: D.O. Helmick
2555 1st Ave
Sacramento 95818 657-7152
Fax: 657-7324

Department of Housing and Community Development
Dir: Richard Mallory
1800 Third St
Sacramento 95814 445-4775
Fax: 323-2815

California Housing Finance Agency
Exec Dir: Maureen Higgins
1121 L St 7th Flr
Sacramento 95814 322-3991
Fax: 322-2345

Department of Motor Vehicles
Dir: Sally Reed
2415 First Ave
Sacramento 95818 657-6940
Fax: 657-7393

Department of Real Estate
Comm: Jim Antt Jr.
2201 Broadway
Sacramento 95818 227-0782
Fax: 227-0777

Office of Real Estate Appraisers
Dir: Robert J. West
1225 R St
Sacramento 95814-5812 322-2500
Fax: 323-4128

Department of Savings and Loan
Comm: Conrad Hewitt
111 Pine St #1100
San Francisco 94111-5613 (415) 263-8507
Fax: (415) 989-5310

Stephen P. Teale Data Center
Dir: Chong W. Ha
Box 13436
Sacramento 95813-4436 263-1816
Fax: 263-1335

Office of Traffic Safety
Dir: Arthur L. Anderson
7000 Franklin Blvd #440
Sacramento 95823 262-0990
Fax: 262-2960

Department of Transportation/Caltrans
Dir: James W. van Loben Sels
1120 N St #1100
Sacramento 95814 654-5267
Fax: 654-6608

OFFICE OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION

Bergeson

Agency Secy: Marian Bergeson
1121 L St #600
Sacramento 95814 323-0611
Fax: 323-3753

CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

Strock

Agency Secy: James M. Strock
555 Capitol Mall #525
Sacramento 95814 445-3846
Fax: 445-6401

Air Resources Board
Chair: John D. Dunlap, III
Exec Asst: Laurel Carnine
2020 L St
Sacramento 95814 322-2990
Fax: 445-5025

Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment
Dir: Richard A. Becker
Box 942722
Sacramento 94234-7320 324-7572
Fax: 327-1097

Integrated Waste Management Board
Chair: Daniel G. Pennington
Exec Dir: Ralph E. Chandler
8800 Cal Center Dr
Sacramento 95826 255-2200
Fax: 255-2228

Department of Pesticide Regulation
Dir: James W. Wells
1020 N St #100
Sacramento 95814-5624 445-4000
Fax: 324-1452

Department of Toxic Substances Control
Dir: Jesse R. Huff
Box 806
Sacramento 95812-0806 323-9723
Fax: 323-3215

Water Resources Control Board
Chair: John P. Caffrey
Exec Dir: Walt Pettit
901 P St
Sacramento 95814 657-2390
Fax: 657-1258

HEALTH AND WELFARE AGENCY

Smoley

Agency Secy: Sandra R. Smoley
1600 9th St #460
Sacramento 95814-6404 654-3454
Fax: 654-3343

Department of Aging
Dir: Dixon Arnett
1600 K St
Sacramento 95814 322-5290
Fax: 324-1903

Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs
Dir: Andrew M. Mecca
1700 K St 5th Flr
Sacramento 95814-4037 445-1943
Fax: 323-5873

Department of Community Services and Development
Dir: Michael J. Micciche
700 N 10th St #258
Sacramento 95814 322-2940
Fax: 327-3153

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Department of Developmental Services
Dir: Dennis G. Am.ndson
1600 9th St #240
Sacramento 95814 654-1897
Fax: 654-2167

Emergency Medical Services Authority
Dir: Dr. Joseph E. Morales
1930 9th St #100
Sacramento 95814 322-4336
Fax: 324-2875

Employment Development Department
Dir: Vacant
Chf Dpty Dir: Al Lee
800 Capitol Mall #5000
Sacramento 958'4 654-8210
Fax: 657-5294

Department of Health Services
Dir: S. Kimberly Belshe
714 P St #1253
Sacramento 95814 657-1425
Fax: 657-1156

Health and Welfare Data Center
Dir: Russell J. Bohart
1651 Alhambra Blvd
Sacramento 95816 739-7500
Fax: 739-7933

Managed Risk Medical Insurance Board
Chair: Cliff Allenby
Exec Dir: Sandra Shewry
818 K St #200
Sacramento 95814 324-4695
Fax: 324-4878

Department of Mental Health
Dir: Stephen W. Mayberg
1600 9th St #151
Sacramento 95814 654-2309
Fax: 654-2440

Department of Rehabilitation
Dir: Brenda Premo
830 K St #307
Sacramento 95814 445-3971
Fax: 327-4567

Department of Social Services
Dir: Eloise Anderson
744 P St #1740
Sacramento 95814 657-2598
Fax: 654-6012

Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development
Dir: Dr. David Werdegar
1600 9th St #433
Sacramento 95814 654-1606
Fax: 653-1448

RESOURCES AGENCY

Wheeler

Agency Secy: Douglas P. Wheeler
1416 9th St #1311
Sacramento 95814 653-5656
Fax: 653-8102

Department of Boating and Waterways
Dir: Ronald F. Del Principe
1629 S St
Sacramento 95814 445-6281
Fax: 327-7250

California Coastal Commission
Chair: Louis Calcagno
Exec Dir: Peter Douglas
45 Fremont St #2000
San Francisco 94105 (415) 904-5200
Fax: (415) 904-5400

State Coastal Conservancy
Exec Off: Michael Fischer
1330 Broadway #1100
Oakland 94612-2530 (510) 286-1015
Fax: (510) 286-0470

Colorado River Board of California
Chair: Raymond R. Rammonds
Exec Dir: Gerald R. Zimmerman
770 Fairmont Ave #100
Glendale 91203-1035 (818) 543-4676
Fax: (818) 543-4685

California Conservation Corps
Dir: Al Aramburu
1719 24th St
Sacramento 95814 341-3100
Fax: 323-4989

Department of Conservation
Dir: Lawrence J. Goldzband
801 K St 24th Flr
Sacramento 95814 322-1080
Fax: 445-0732

Department of Fish and Game
Dir: Jacqueline E. Schafer
1416 9th St 12th Flr
Sacramento 95814 653-7664
Fax: 653-1856

Forestry, State Board of
Chair: Robert J. Kerstiens
Exec Off: Dean Cromwell
1416 9th St #1506-14
Sacramento 95814 653-8007
Fax: 653-0989

Department of Forestry and Fire Protection
Dir: Richard A. Wilson
1416 9th St #1505
Sacramento 95814 653-5121
Fax: 653-4171

Mining and Geology Board
Chair: DeWayne Holmdahl
Exec Off: John G. Parrish
801 K St MS 24-05
Sacramento 95814 322-1082
Fax: 324-0948

Department of Parks and Recreation
Dir: Donald W. Murphy
1416 9th St #1405
Sacramento 95814 653-8380
Fax: 657-3903

San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission
Chair: Robert R. Tufts
Exec Dir: Will Travis
30 Van Ness Ave #2011
San Francisco 94102 (415) 557-3686
Fax: (415) 557-3767

Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy
Exec Dir: Joseph T. Edmiston
5750 Ramirez Canyon Rd
Malibu 90265 (310) 589-3200
Fax: (310) 589-3207

California Tahoe Conservancy
Exec Off: Dennis Machida
Box 7758
South Lake Tahoe 96158 542-5580
Fax: 542-5591

Department of Water Resources
Dir: David N. Kennedy
1416 9th St #1115-1
Sacramento 95814 653-5791
Fax: 653-5028

Wildlife Conservation Board (Department of Fish and Game)
Chair: Douglas McGeoghegan
Exec Dir: W. John Schmidt
801 K St #806
Sacramento 95814 445-8448
Fax: 323-0280

California Wildlife Foundation
Chair: Michael D. McCollum
Exec Dir: Vacant
Box 18-9577
Sacramento 95818 455-0636
Fax: 489-8022

STATE AND CONSUMER SERVICES AGENCY

Kozberg

Agency Secy: Joanne Corday Kozberg
915 Capitol Mall #200
Sacramento 95814 653-2636
Fax: 653-3815

Building Standards Commission, California
Chair: Joanne Kozberg
Exec Dir: Donald C. Cady
1300 I St #720
Sacramento 95814 323-6363
Fax: 443-6008

Department of Consumer Affairs
Dir: Marjorie M. Berte
400 R St #3000
Sacramento 95814-6200 445-1254
Fax: 445-8796

Department of Fair Employment and Housing
Dir: Nancy C. Gutierrez
2014 T St #210
Sacramento 95814 227-2873
Fax: 227-2870

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Fair Employment and Housing Commission
Chair: Lydia I. Beebe
Exec & Legal Affrs Secy: Steven Owyang
1390 Market St #410
San Francisco 94102-5377 (415) 557-2325
Fax: (415) 557-0855

State Fire Marshal
Fire Marshal: Ronny J. Coleman
7171 Bowling Dr #600
Sacramento 95823 262-2010
Fax: 262-1942

California Franchise Tax Board
Chair: Kathleen Connell
Exec Off: Gerald H. Goldberg
Box 1468
Sacramento 95812-1468 845-4543
Fax: 845-3191

Department of General Services
Dir: Peter G. Stamison
1325 J St #1910
Sacramento 95814-2928 445-4145
Fax: 323-6567

California Museum of Science and Industry
Exec Dir: Jeffrey N. Rudolph
700 State Dr
Los Angeles 90037 (213) 744-7484
Fax: (213) 744-2034

State Personnel Board
Exec Off: C. Lance Barnett
801 Capitol Mall
Sacramento 95814 653-1028
Fax: 653-0927

Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, Board of Registration for
Pres: Stephen H. Lazarian Jr.
Exec Off: Cindi Christenson
2535 Capitol Oaks Dr #300
Sacramento 95833 263-2222
Fax: 263-2246

Psychology, Board of
Chair: Bruce Ebert, Ph.D.
Exec Off: Thomas O'Connor
1422 Howe Ave #22
Sacramento 95825-3200 263-2699

State Teachers Retirement System
CEO: James Mosman
7667 Folsom Blvd 3rd Flr
Sacramento 95826 229-3700
Fax: 229-3704

California Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS)
Pres: William D. Crist
CEO: James E. Burton
400 P St
Sacramento 95814 326-3829
Fax: 326-3410

TRADE AND COMMERCE AGENCY

Wright

Agency Secy: Julie Meier Wright
801 K St #1700
Sacramento 95814 322-1394
Fax: 322-3524

California Film Commission
Dir: Patti Stolkin Archuletta
6922 Hollywood Blvd #600
Hollywood 90028 (213) 736-2465
Fax: (213) 736-2522

Division of International Trade and Investment/ World Trade Commission
Dpty Secy: Brenda M. Lopes
801 K St #1926
Sacramento 95814-3520 324-5511
Fax: 324-5791

California Division of Tourism
Dir of Tourism: John Poimiroo
801 K St #1600
Sacramento 95814 322-2881
Fax: 322-3402

YOUTH AND ADULT CORRECTIONAL AGENCY

Sandoval

Agency Secy: Joe Sandoval
1100 11th St #400
Sacramento 95814 323-6001
Fax: 442-2637

Corrections, Board of
Chair: Joe Sandoval
Exec Off: Thomas E. McConnell
600 Bercut Dr
Sacramento 95814 445-5073
Fax: 327-3317

Department of Corrections
Interim Dir: Thomas Maddock
1515 S St
Sacramento 95814 445-7688
Fax: 322-2877

Prison Industry Board
Interim Chair: Thomas Maddock
Exec Off: Joella Fazio
560 E Natoma St
Folsom 95630-2200 358-2677
Fax: 358-1732

Prison Terms, Board of
Chair: James W. Nielsen
Exec Off: Theodore R. Rich
428 J St 6th Flr
Sacramento 95814 445-4072
Fax: 445-5242

Youth Authority
Dir: Francisco J. Alarcon
4241 Williamsbourgh Dr
Sacramento 95823 262-1480
Fax: 262-1483

Youthful Offender Parole Board
Chair: Robert B. Presley
Exec Off: John R. Banuelos
4241 Williamsbourgh #213
Sacramento 95823 262-1550
Fax: 262-1556

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

450 N St
Sacramento, CA 95814 445-6464

District 1
Johan Klehs (D)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
450 N St #2311 MIC:71
Sacramento 95814 445-4081
Fax: 324-2087

District 2
Dean F. Andal (R)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
7540 Shoreline Dr #D
Stockton 95219 (209) 473-6579
Fax: (209) 473-6584

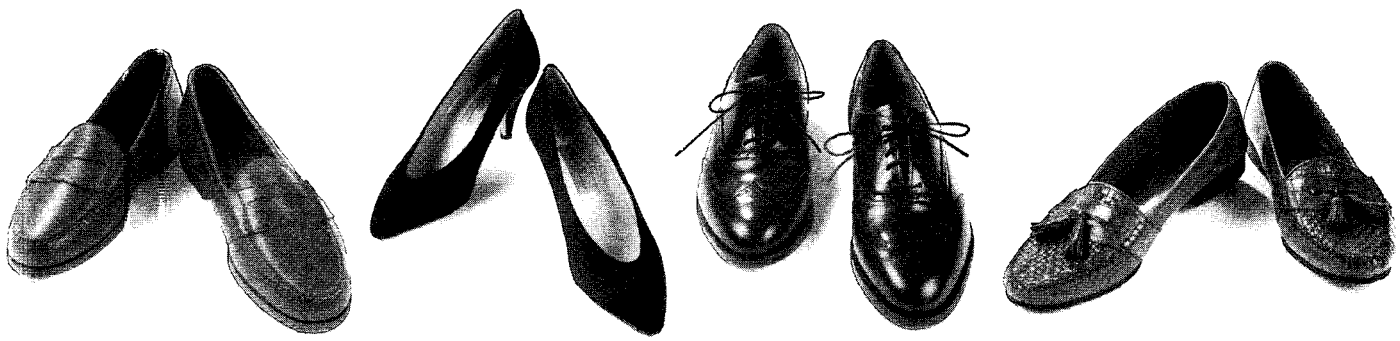
District 3
Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. (R)
Elected: 1978
Term Limit: 1998
110 West C St #1709
San Diego 92101-3909
(619) 237-7844
Fax: (619) 237-7229

Acting Board Member, District 4
John Chiang (D)
901 Wilshire Blvd #210
Santa Monica 90401-1856
(310) 451-5777
Fax: (310) 458-9088

Ex-Officio
Kathleen Connell (D)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
300 Capitol Mall #1850
Sacramento 95814 445-2636
Fax: 322-1220

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

STEP INTO THE 21ST CENTURY WITH JUST THE RIGHT SHOES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS.



RICHARD FLANNERY
PRESIDENT
MARKETING/GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

JOYCE FLANNERY
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
MARKETING/GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

JEFF MARSTON
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
ADVOCACY/MARKETING

HONORABLE PAUL WOODRUFF
VICE PRESIDENT
PUBLIC POLICY/MARKETING/ENTERTAINMENT

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND ADVOCACY EXPERTS. With over 30 years of combined experience in business, state, local and national government, you won't find a better public relations and governmental affairs team. We've developed valuable relationships with media, business and government that enable us to produce the best results for our clients. Our legislative advocacy team in Sacramento is led by Jeff Marston who brings decades of governmental experience at the state, federal and local levels. Hon. Paul Woodruff heads up the Los Angeles office, specializing in strategic marketing, governmental relations and entertainment. With offices in San Diego, Sacramento and Los Angeles, we have our finger on the pulse of the state, and the nation. ***Now with the addition of the Honorable Tricia Hunter, R.N., M.N. as Vice President, we will provide specialized services in today's health care issues that will keep you moving forward into the 21st Century.***

NEW CHALLENGES. The best way we can help you meet these challenges is to make sure we're always accessible to you. By that we don't just mean easy to reach on the phone or quick to return your calls. We mean that our principals are more than just names you see on our letterhead. They're the people who will work with you on a day-to-day basis. No team is more dedicated to making recommendations, solving problems and getting results.

PROVEN PERFORMERS. The Flannery Group is one of California's fastest growing agencies. We help our clients solve problems by building coalitions among people of diverse interests. We're passionate about solving problems and creating successes for our clients. So, when you need help with public relations or governmental affairs, call The Flannery Group. We'll help you stay a step ahead of the competition.

The Flannery Group

Marketing Communications/Governmental Relations/Advocacy

SAN DIEGO: Emerald Plaza ~ 402 West Broadway, Suite 1150, San Diego, CA 92101 619/239-5558
SACRAMENTO: 980 Ninth Street, 16th Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814 916/447-5558
LOS ANGELES: 2049 Century Park East, Suite 1200, Century City, CA 90067 310/277-1985

The Flannery Group is a founding member of Crisis Net/Pacific, a network of experienced public relations firms offering strategic communications services to companies before and following an unexpected crisis.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, & DEPARTMENTS

Accountancy, Board of
Pres: Robert Shackleton
Exec Off: Carol Sigmann
2000 Evergreen St #250
Sacramento 95815-3832 263-3680
Fax: 263-3674

Aging, Commission on
Chair: John R. McCune
Exec Dir: John T. Kehoe
1020 9th St #260
Sacramento 95814 322-5630
Fax: 327-1859

Agricultural Labor Relations Board
Chair: Michael B. Stoker
Gen Cnsl: Paul Richardson
915 Capitol Mall 3rd Flr
Sacramento 95814 653-3741
Fax: 653-2743

Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board
Chair: Ray Blair Jr.
Chf Cnsl: Del Haws
660 J St #443
Sacramento 95814 445-4005
Fax: 323-2760

State Allocation Board
Acting Chair: Theresa A. Parker
Exec Off: Ted W. Dutton
501 J St #400
Sacramento 95814 445-3377
Fax: 324-0623

Architectural Examiners, Board of
Pres: Raymond Cheng
Exec Off: Stephen P. Sands
400 R St #4000
Sacramento 95814-6238 445-3394
Fax: 445-8524

State Athletic Commission
Chair: Bill Eastman
Exec Off: Richard DeCuir
1424 Howe Ave #33
Sacramento 95825-3217 263-2195
Fax: 263-2197

Automotive Repair, Bureau of
Bur Chf: K. Martin Keller
400 R St #3000
Sacramento 95814 445-7964
Fax: 324-4298

Barbering and Cosmetology, Board of
Pres: Diann Eastman
Exec Off: Pamela Ramsey
400 R St #4080
Sacramento 95814 327-6250
Fax: 445-8893

Behavioral Science Examiners, Board of
Chair: Marsena Buck
Exec Off: Sherry Mehl
400 R St #3150
Sacramento 95814-6240 445-4933

Boating and Waterways Commission
Chair: Alfred Balitzer
Secy: Ronald F. Del Principe
1629 S St
Sacramento 95814-7291 445-6281
Fax: 327-7250

California State University
Chair, Bd. of Trustees: Martha C. Fallgatter
Chan: Barry Munitz
400 Golden Shore
Long Beach 90802-4275 (562) 985-2500
Fax: (562) 985-2504

Chiropractic Examiners, Board of
Chair: Lloyd E. Boland, D.C.
Exec Dir: M. Elizabeth Ware
2710 Gateway Oaks #100 N
Sacramento 95833-3505 263-5355
Fax: 263-5369

Community Colleges, Chancellor's Office
Chan: Tom Nussbaum
1107 9th St
Sacramento 95814 445-8752
Fax: 323-9478

Contractors State License Board
Chair: John Chalker
Registrar: Gail W. Jesswein
9835 Goethe Rd
Sacramento 95827 255-3900
Fax: 255-4054

Control, State Board of
Chair: Peter G. Stamison
Exec Off: Frank S. Zolin
630 K St
Sacramento 95814 327-0849
Fax: 327-2933

Court Reporters, Board of California
Chair: John Hilbert
Exec Off: Rick Black
2535 Capitol Oaks Dr #230
Sacramento 95833 263-3660
Fax: 263-3664

Dental Examiners, Board of
Pres: Peter Hartmann, DDS
Exec Off: Georgetta Coleman
1432 Howe Ave #85
Sacramento 95825-3241 263-2300
Fax: 263-2140

Developmental Disabilities, State Council on
Chair: Gala Argent
Exec Dir: Judy McDonald
2000 O St #100
Sacramento 95814 322-8481
Fax: 443-4957

Education, State Board of
Pres: Yvonne W. Larsen
Exec Dir: Greg Geeting
721 Capitol Mall #532
Sacramento 95814 657-5478
Fax: 653-7016

Electronic and Appliance Repair, Bureau of
Chf: Karen Hatchel
400 R St #3040
Sacramento 95814 445-4751
Fax: 327-5594

Energy Commission
Act Chair: Sally Rakow
1516 9th St
Sacramento 95814 654-5000
Fax: 654-4420

California Exposition and State Fair
Chair: Diane Sharp Johnson
Gen Mgr: Norbert J. Bartosik
1600 Exposition Blvd
Sacramento 95815 263-3247
Fax: 263-3304

Fair Political Practices Commission
Chair: Ravi Mehta
Exec Dir: Robert Tribe
428 J St
Sacramento 95814 322-5901
Fax: 327-2026

Fire Services, State Board of
Chair: Ronny J. Coleman
Exec Off: Steve Hart
1416 9th St #1505
Sacramento 94244-2460 653-7097
Fax: 653-4171

Fish and Game Commission
Pres: Douglas B. McGeoghegan
Exec Dir: Robert R. Treanor
1416 9th St Box 944209
Sacramento 94244-2090 653-4899
Fax: 653-1856

Food and Agriculture, State Board of
Pres: John H. Kautz
Exec Dir: Kim Myrman
1220 N St #409
Sacramento 95814 654-0309
Fax: 654-0403

California Forest Products Commission
Chair: Rick Swift
Pres: Carol Crow
2150 River Plaza Dr #270
Sacramento 95833 568-1141
Fax: 568-1144

Geologists and Geophysicists, Board of Registration for
Pres: Seena Hoose
Exec Off: Dalton Pollard
2535 Capitol Oaks Dr 300A
Sacramento 95833 263-2113
Fax: 263-2099

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Board of
Pres: Harry L. Thomas
Exec Off: Pat Urena
830 K St
Sacramento 95814 445-9041

Horse Racing Board
Chair: Ralph M. Scurfield
Exec Dir: Roy C. Wood Jr.
1010 Hurley Wy #190
Sacramento 95825 263-6000
Fax: 263-6042

Industrial Welfare Commission
Chair: Robyn Black
Exec Off: Karla M. Yates
Box 420603
San Francisco 94142-0603 (415) 975-0761

Landscape Architects, Board of
Pres: Sandra F. Gonzalez-Fiorenza
Exec Off: Jeanne Brode
400 R St #4020
Sacramento 95814 445-4954
Fax: 324-2333

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

State Library
State Libr: Kevin Starr
914 Capitol Mall
Sacramento 95814 654-0174
Fax: 654-0064

Lottery Commission
Chair: Lisa Hughes
Interim Dir: Maryanne G. Gilliard
600 N 10th St
Sacramento 95814 323-7095
Fax: 323-7087

State Mandates, Commission on
Chair: Theresa Parker
Exec Dir: Kirk G. Stewart
1300 I St. #950
Sacramento 95814 323-3562
Fax: 445-0278

California Maritime Academy
Pres: Jerry Aspland
Box 1392
Vallejo 94590-0644 (707) 648-4200
Fax: (707) 648-4204

Medical Assistance Commission
Chair: Dr. Albert L. Anderson
Exec Dir: Byron Chell
1300 I St #1040
Sacramento 95814 324-2726
Fax: 324-5597

Medical Board of California
Pres: Dr. Alan E. Shumacher
Exec Dir: Ron Joseph
1426 Howe Ave #54
Sacramento 95825 263-2499
Fax: 263-2487

Native American Heritage Commission
Chair: William Mungary
Exec Secy: Larry Myers
915 Capitol Mall #364
Sacramento 95814 653-4082
Fax: 657-5390

New Motor Vehicle Board
Pres: Alan J. Skobin
Chf Admin Law Judge: Sam W. Jennings
1507 21st St #330
Sacramento 95814 445-1888
Fax: 323-1632

Nursing Home Administrators, Board of
Chair: Dr. Orrin S. Cook
Exec Off: Kim Smith
1420 Howe Ave #2
Sacramento 95825-3227 263-2685
Fax: 263-2008

Optometry, Board of
Pres: Robert W. Dager, O.D.
Exec Off: Karen L. Ollinger
400 R St #1070
Sacramento 95814-6200 323-8720

Osteopathic Medical Board of California
Pres: Richard Bond, D.O.
Exec Dir: Linda J. Bergmann
2720 Gateway Oaks Dr #350
Sacramento 95833 263-3100
Fax: 263-3117

Park and Recreation Commission
Chair: Jack Ripsteen
1416 9th St #1405
Sacramento 95814 653-0524
Fax: 653-1819

Pharmacy, Board of
Pres: Darlene Fujimoto
Exec Off: Patricia F. Harris
400 R St #4070
Sacramento 95814 445-5014
Fax: 327-6308

Podiatric Medicine, Board of
Chair: Robert Presley
Exec Off: Jim Rathlesberger
1420 Howe Ave #8
Sacramento 95825-3229 263-2647
Fax: 263-2651

Postsecondary Education Commission
Chair: Jeff Marston
Exec Dir: Warren Halsey Fox
1303 J St #500
Sacramento 95814-2938 445-7933
Fax: 327-4417

Prison Industry Authority
Gen Mgr: David King
560 E Natoma St
Folsom 95630-2200 358-2696
Fax: 358-2659

Private Postsecondary and Vocational Education, Council for
Chair: Frank R. Martinez
Exec Dir: Kenneth A. Miller
1027 10th St 4th Flr
Sacramento 95814-3517 445-3428
Fax: 323-6571

Capitol InterNet Source

CINS

Your only *free* daily on-line source for Capitol news conferences, events and information from and about California's movers and shakers.

It's free and it's immediate.

http://www.trbu.com/cins

A COMPLIMENTARY SERVICE OF TOWNSEND RAIMUNDO BESLER & USHER
Public Relations • Public Affairs • Political Consulting • Advertising & Design

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Public Employment Relations Board
Chair: David M. Caffrey
Chf Admin Off: Eileen Potter
1031 18th St
Sacramento 95814 322-3198
Fax: 327-7955

Public Utilities Commission
Pres: P. Gregory Conlon
Exec Dir: Wesley M. Franklin
505 Van Ness Ave
San Francisco 94102 (415) 703-2782
Fax: (415) 703-1758

Reclamation Board
Pres: Michael W. Stearns
Gen Mgr: Raymond E. Barsch
1416 9th St #1148
Sacramento 95814-5509 653-5434
Fax: 653-9745

Registered Nursing, Board of
Pres: Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno, RN
Exec Off: Ruth Ann Terry, RN
400 R St #4030
Sacramento 95814 322-3350
Fax: 327-4402

LEGI-SLATE is pleased to introduce RegAlert™, the state-of-the-art Internet service dedicated to monitoring state regulations in all 50 states.

RegAlert posts proposed regulations online in a timely manner, in addition to the following information in each available state:

- adopted regulations
- public notices
- hearing notices
- emergency regulations
- withdrawn regulations
- repealed regulations
- amended proposals

Providing timely, affordable, electronic access to regulatory information, RegAlert is an easy-to-use system with advanced search features to help you locate desired information quickly:

- an **issue profile system** enables you to establish a profile of states & issues to follow;
- an **alert system** notifies you by e-mail when a new item matching your user profile is introduced;
- **full-text documents** are searchable by any word or phrase; and
- you have the ability to **save searches** for future use.

Call LEGI-SLATE today to find out how RegAlert can help you.
(202) 898-2300 (800) 733-1131
(M-F 8:30am-5:00pm EST)

LEGI·SLATE®
A subsidiary of The Washington Post Company
Digital Intelligence on Legislation and Regulations™

Check out the RegAlert Web site at http://www.netscan.com/ls

Seismic Safety Commission
Chair: Lloyd Cluff
Exec Dir: Richard McCarthy
1900 K St #100
Sacramento 95814 322-4917
Fax: 322-9476

State Govt Org. & Economy (Little Hoover Cmsn.), Milton Marks Cmsn. on
Chair: Richard Terzian
Exec Dir: Jeannine English
660 J St #260
Sacramento 95814 445-2125
Fax: 322-7709

State Lands Commission
Chair: Kathleen Connell
100 Howe Ave #100-S
Sacramento 95825-8202 574-1800
Fax: 574-1810

Status of Women, Commission on the
Chair: Cheryl Kendrick
Exec Dir: Karmi A. Speece
1303 J St #400
Sacramento 95814 445-3173
Fax: 322-9466

Student Aid Commission
Chair: Maridel Moulton
Exec Dir: Jon D. Shaver
Box 510845
Sacramento 94245-0845 322-1904
Fax: 323-4483

Teacher Credentialing, Commission on
Chair: Carolyn Eller
Exec Dir: Sam Swofford
1812 9th St
Sacramento 95814 445-0184
Fax: 445-0800

Transportation Commission
Chair: Edward G. Jordan
Exec Dir: Robert I. Remen
1120 N St MS-52
Sacramento 95814 654-4245
Fax: 653-2134

Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board
Chair: Louis Barnett
Exec Dir: C. David Willis
2400 Venture Oaks #300
Sacramento 95833 263-6783
Fax: 263-6836

University of California
Pres: Richard C. Atkinson
300 Lakeside Dr
Oakland 94612-3550 (510) 987-0700
Fax: (510) 987-0328

Water Commission, California
Chair: Katherine Dunlap
Exec Off: Raymond Barsch
1416 9th St #1148
Sacramento 95814 653-5958
Fax: 653-9745

Workers' Compensation Appeals Board
Chair: Diana Marshall
Secy/Dpty Comm: Dennis Hannigan
45 Fremont St #410
San Francisco 94105-2204 (415) 975-2000
Fax: (415) 975-0776

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CALIFORNIA CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

When writing to members of Congress, use the following addresses. The telephone numbers are for Capitol information.
Also, the area codes for all Washingon, DC telephone numbers is 202.
US House of Representatives, Washington DC 20515 (202) 224-3121
US Senate, Washington DC 20510 (202) 224-3121

SENATORS

Barbara Boxer (D)

Barbara Boxer (D)
Elected: 1992
Hart Bldg #112 224-3553
Fax: 956-6701
AA: Karen Olick
1700 Montgomery St #240
San Francisco 94111
(415) 403-0100
Fax: (415) 956-6701
Dep COS: Beatrize Rivas Rogalski

Dianne Feinstein (D)

Dianne Feinstein (D)
Elected: 1992
Hart Bldg #331 224-3841
Fax: 228-3954
AA: Mike McGill
525 Market St #3670
San Francisco 94105
(415) 536-6868
Fax: (415) 536-6841
State Dir: Bill Chandler

REPRESENTATIVES

Xavier Becerra (D-30)
Elected: 1992
Longworth Bldg #1119 225-6235
Fax: 225-2202
AA: Krista Atteberry
2435 Colorado Blvd #200
Los Angeles 90041
(213) 550-8962
Fax: (213) 550-1440
AA: Henry Lozano

Howard L. Berman (D-26)
Elected: 1982
Rayburn Bldg #2330 225-4695
COS: Gene Smith
10200 Sepulveda Blvd #300
Mission Hills 91345
(818) 891-0543
Fax: (818) 830-1990
AA Tom Waldman

Brian P. Bilbray (R-49)
Elected: 1994
Longworth Bldg #1530 225-2040
Fax: 225-2948
COS: John Woodard
1011 Camino Del Rio S #330
San Diego 92108
(619) 291-1430
Fax: (619) 291-8956
Dist Dir: Steve Danon

Sonny Bono (R-44)
Elected: 1994
Cannon Bldg #324 225-5330
Fax: 225-2961
COS: Brian Nestande
1555 S Palm Cyn #G101
Palm Springs 92264
(619) 320-1076
Fax: (619) 320-0596
Dist Dir: Linda Valter

George E. Brown Jr. (D-42)
Elected: 1972
Rayburn Bldg #2300 225-6161
Fax: 225-8671
AA: Bill Grady
657 N La Cadena Dr
Colton 92324
(909) 825-2472
Fax: (909) 824-3825
Dist Admin: Wilmer Carter

Ken Calvert (R-43)
Elected: 1992
Longworth Bldg #1034 225-1986
AA: Ed Slevin
3400 Central Ave #200
Riverside 92506
(909) 784-4300
Fax: (909) 784-5255
Dist Dir: Sue Miller

Tom Campbell (R-15)
Elected: 1995
Rayburn Bldg #2442 225-2631
Fax: 225-6788
COS: Karen Miranda Pipkin
910 Campisi Wy #1C
Campbell 95008
(408) 371-7337
Fax: (408) 371-7925
Dist Dir: Casey Beyer

Walter Capps (D-22)
Elected: 1996
Longworth Bldg #1118 225-3601
Fax: 225-5632
COS: Jeremy Rabinovitz
1428 Chapal St.
Santa Barbara 93101
(805) 730-1710
Fax: (805) 730-9153
Senior Dist Rep: Sharon Siegel

Gary Condit (D-18)
Elected: 1989
Rayburn Bldg #2245 225-6131
Fax: 225-0819
Exec Asst: Mike Dayton
415 W 18th St Federal Bldg
Merced 95340
(209) 383-4455
Fax: (209) 726-1065
COS: Michael Lynch

C. Christopher Cox (R-47)
Elected: 1988
Rayburn Bldg #2402 225-5611
Fax: 225-9177
COS: Tom Duesterberg
4000 MacArthur Blvd #430
Newport Beach 92660
(714) 756-2244
Fax: (714) 251-9309
Dist Rep: Greg Haskin

Randy Cunningham (R-51)
Elected: 1990
Rayburn Bldg #2238 225-5452
Fax: 225-2558
COS: Frank Collins
613 W Valley Parkway #320
Escondido 92025
(619) 737-8438
Fax: (619) 737-9132
Dist Dir: Kathy Stafford

Ronald V. Dellums (D-9)
Elected: 1970
Rayburn Bldg #2108 225-2661
Fax: 225-9817
AA: Carlotta Scott
1301 Clay St #1000-N
Oakland 94612
(510) 763-0370
Fax: (510) 763-6538
Dist Dir: Sandre Swanson

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Julian C. Dixon (D-32)
Elected: 1978
Rayburn Bldg #2252 225-7084
Fax: 225-4091
AA: Tracy Holmes
5100 W Goldleaf Cir #208
Los Angeles 90056
(213) 678-5424
Fax: (213) 678-6026
AA: Patricia Miller

Calvin M. Dooley (D-20)
Elected: 1990
Longworth Bldg #1201 225-3341
Fax: 225-9308
COS: Lisa Quigly
224 W Lacey Blvd
Hanford 93230
(209) 585-8171
Fax: (209) 585-8199
Dist Dir: Chris Sundstrom

John T. Doolittle (R-4)
Elected: 1990
Longworth Bldg #1526 225-2511
Fax: 225-5444
COS: David Lopez
2130 Professional Dr #190
Roseville 95661
(916) 786-5560
Fax: (916) 786-6364
Dist Coord: Richard Robinson

David Dreier (R-28)
Elected: 1980
Cannon Bldg #237
Staff Dir: Brad Smith
225-2305
112 N 2nd Ave (818) 339-9078
Covina 91723
Fax: (818) 339-6895
Dist Dir: Mark Hormsen

Anna G. Eshoo (D-14)
Elected: 1992
Cannon Bldg #308 225-8104
Fax: 225-8890
COS: Jill Ehrlich
698 Emerson St
Palo Alto 94301
(415) 323-2984
Fax: (415) 323-3498
Dist Dir: Karen Chapman

Sam Farr (D-17)
Elected: 1993
Longworth Bldg #1117 225-2861
Fax: 225-6791
AA: Rochelle Dornatt
380 Alvarado St
Monterey 93940
(408) 649-3555
Fax: (408) 649-2323
Dist Dir: Donna Blitzer

Vic Fazio (D-3)
Elected: 1978
Rayburn Bldg #2113 225-5716
Fax: 225-5141
AA: Luis Navarro
722B Main St
Woodland 95695
(916) 666-5521
Fax: (916) 666-3413
Dist Dir: Val Dolcini

Bob Filner (D-50)
Elected: 1992
Cannon Bldg #330 225-8045
Fax: 225-9073
COS: Francisco Estrada
333 Frank St #A
Chula Vista 91910
(619) 422-5963
Fax: (619) 422-7290
Dist Dir: Liza Hirsch Medina

Elton Gallegly (R-23)
Elected: 1986
Rayburn Bldg #2427 225-5811
Fax: 225-1100
AA: Dennis Parobek
300 Esplanade Dr #1800
Oxnard 93030
(805) 485-2300
Fax: (805) 983-3922
Dist Dir: Paula Sheil

Jane Harman (D-36)
Elected: 1992
Cannon Bldg #325 225-8220
Fax: 226-0684
COS: Mark Kadish
1217 El Prado Ave
Torrance 90501
(310) 787-0767
Fax: (310) 348-8526
Dist Dir: Doane Liu

Wally Herger (R-2)
Elected: 1986
Rayburn Bldg #2433 225-3076
Fax: 225-3245
AA: John Magill
55 Independence Cir #104
Chico 95973
(916) 893-8363
Fax: (916) 893-8619
Dist Dir: Fran Peace

Steve Horn (R-38)
Elected: 1992
Cannon Bldg #438 225-6676
Fax: 226-1012
COS: Dabe Bartel
4010 Watson Plz Dr #160
Lakewood 90712
(310) 425-1336
Fax: (310) 425-4591
Dist Dir: Connie Sziebl

Duncan Hunter (R-52)
Elected: 1980
Rayburn Bldg #2265 225-5672
Fax: 225-0235
COS: Vicki Middleton
366 S Pierce St
El Cajon 92020 (619) 579-3001
Fax: (619) 579-2251
COS: Wendell Cutting

Jay C. Kim (R-41)
Elected: 1992
Cannon Bldg #227 225-3201
Fax: 226-1485
COS: Matt Reynolds
1131 W 6th St #160A
Ontario 91762
(909) 988-1055
Fax: (909) 988-5723
Dist Dir: Peter Stevens

Tom Lantos (D-12)
Elected: 1980
Rayburn Bldg #2217 225-3531
Fax: 225-7900
AA: Robert King
400 El Camino Real #820
San Mateo 94402
(415) 342-0300
Fax: (415) 375-8270
Dist Rep: Evelyn Szelenyi

Jerry Lewis (R-40)
Elected: 1978
Rayburn Bldg #2112 225-5861
Fax: 225-6498
COS: Arlene Willis
1150 Brookside Ave #J5
Redlands 92373-6314
(909) 862-6030
Fax: (909) 335-9155
Dist Rep: Janet Scott

Zoe Lofgren (D-16)
Elected: 1994
Cannon Bldg #318 225-3072
Fax: 225-3336
COS: Mavis Toscano
635 N 1st St #B
San Jose 95112
(408) 271-8700
Fax: (408) 271-8713
COS: Mavis Toscano

Matthew G. Martinez (D-31)
Elected: 1982
Rayburn Bldg #2234 225-5464
Fax: 225-5467
COS: Maxine Grant
320 S Garfield Ave #214
Alhambra 91801
(818) 458-4524
Fax: (818) 458-2241
Off Mgr: Sally Martinez

Robert T. Matsui (D-5)
Elected: 1978
Rayburn Bldg #2308 225-7163
Fax: 225-0566
COS: Tom Keaney
650 Capitol Mall #8058
Sacramento 95814
(916) 498-5600
Fax: (916) 444-6117
Dist Dir: Collette Johnson-Schulke

Juanita Millender-McDonald (D-37)
Elected: 1996
Cannon Bldg #419 225-7924
Fax: 225-7926
COS: Andrea Martin
1 Civic Plz #650
Carson 90745
(310) 549-0537
Fax: (310) 549-3810
Dist Dir: Steven Bradford

Howard P. McKeon (R-25)
Elected: 1992
Cannon Bldg #307 225-1956
Fax: 225-0683
COS: Bob Cochran
23929 W Valencia Blvd #410
Santa Clarita 91355
(805) 254-2111
Fax: (805) 254-2380
Dist Dir: Armando Azarloza

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

George Miller (D-7)
Elected: 1974
Rayburn Bldg #2205 225-2095
Fax: 225-5609
Office Mgr: Sylvia Arthur
AA: Daniel Weiss
367 Civic Dr #14
Pleasant Hill 94523
(510) 602-1880
Fax: (510) 674-0983
Dep Dist Dir: Carol Hatch

Ron Packard (R-48)
Elected: 1982
Rayburn Bldg #2372 225-3906
Fax: 225-0134
COS: Ray Mock
221 E Vista Wy #205
Vista 92084
(619) 631-1364
Fax: (619) 631-1367
Dist Dir: Don Polese

Nancy Pelosi (D-8)
Elected: 1988
Rayburn Bldg #2457 225-4965
Fax: 225-8259
AA: Judy Lemons
450 Golden Gate Ave
San Francisco 94102
(415) 556-4862
Fax: (415) 861-1670
Dist Dir: Fred Ross

Richard W. Pombo (R-11)
Elected: 1992
Longworth Bldg #1519 225-1947
Fax: 226-0861
COS: Steve Ding
2495 W March Ln #104
Stockton 95207
(209) 951-3091
Fax: (209) 951-1910
Dist Off Mgr: Victoria Caldeira

George P. Radanovich (R-19)
Elected: 1994
Cannon Bldg #213 225-4540
Fax: 225-3402
COS: John McCamman
2377 W Shaw #105
Fresno 93711
(209) 248-0800
Fax: (209) 248-0169
Dist Dir: Steve Samuelian

Frank Riggs (R-1)
Elected: 1994
Longworth Bldg #1714 225-3311
Fax: 225-3403
COS: Steve Sutton
1700 2nd St #378
Napa 94559
(707) 254-7308
Fax: (707) 254-7502
Dist Dir: Darrell Shull

James E. Rogan (R-27)
Elected: 1996
Cannon Bldg #502 225-4176
Fax: 225-5828
COS: Greg Mitchell
199 S Los Robles Ave #560
Pasadena 91101
(818) 577-3969
Fax: (818) 577-5581
Dist Dir: Denise Milinkovich

Dana Rohrabacher (R-45)
Elected: 1988
Rayburn Bldg #2338 225-2415
Fax: 225-0145
COS: Gary Curran
16162 Beach Blvd #304
Huntington Beach 92647-3813
(714) 847-2433
Fax: (714) 847-5153
Dist Dir: Kathleen Hollingsworth

Lucille Roybal-Allard (D-33)
Elected: 1992
Rayburn Bldg #2435 225-1766
Fax: 226-0350
COS: Henry Contreras
255 E Temple St #1860
Los Angeles 90012
(213) 628-9230
Fax: (213) 628-8578
Dist COS: Yolanda Chavez

Edward Royce (R-39)
Elected: 1992
Longworth Bldg #1133 225-4111
Fax: 226-0335
COS: Joan Korich
305 N Harbor Blvd #300
Fullerton 92832
(714) 992-8081
Fax: (714) 992-1668
AA: Marcia Gilchrist

Loretta Sanchez (D-46)
Elected: 1996
Longworth Bldg #1529 225-2965
Fax: 225-5859
COS: Steve Jost
12397 Lewis #100
Garden Grove 92640
(714) 836-1945
Fax: (714) 537-0536
Dist Dir: Tom Daly

Brad Sherman (D-24)
Elected: 1996
Longworth Bldg #1524 225-5911
Fax: 225-5879
COS: Michael Day
21031 Ventura Blvd #1010
Woodland Hills 91364
(818) 906-0333
Fax: (818) 999-2287
Dist Rep: John Anderson

Fortney Pete Stark (D-13)
Elected: 1972
Cannon Bldg #239 225-5065
Fax: 226-3805
AA: Anne Raffaell
39300 Civic Center Dr #220
Fremont 94538
(510) 247-1388
Fax: (510) 494-5852
Dist Rep: Lani Carey

Ellen Tauscher (D-10)
Elected: 1996
Longworth Bldg #1440 225-1880
Fax: 225-5914
COS: Katie Merrill
1801 N California Blvd #103
Walnut Creek 94596
(510) 932-8899
Fax: (510) 932-8159
Dist Dir: Michelle Henry

William M. Thomas (R-21)
Elected: 1978
Rayburn Bldg #2208 225-2915
Fax: 225-8798
AA: Cathy Abernathy
4100 Truxtun Ave #220
Bakersfield 93309
(805) 327-3611
Fax: (805) 631-9535
Field Rep: Kevin McCarthy

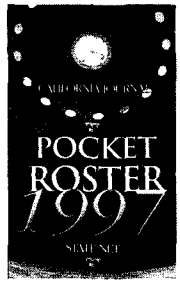
Esteban Edward Torres (D-34)
Elected: 1982
Rayburn Bldg #2269 225-5256
Fax: 225-9711
AA: Albert Jacquez
8819 Whittier Blvd #101
Pico Rivera 90660
(310) 695-0702
Fax: (310) 692-2216
COS: Jamie Casso

Maxine Waters (D-35)
Elected: 1990
Rayburn Bldg #2344 225-2201
Fax: 225-7854
Off Mgr: Harold Caviness
10124 S Broadway #1
Los Angeles 90003
(213) 757-8900
Fax: (213) 757-9506
Dist Mgr: Mike Murase

Henry A. Waxman (D-29)
Elected: 1974
Rayburn Bldg #2204 225-3976
Fax: 225-4099
AA: Phil Schiliro
8436 W Third St #600
Los Angeles 90048
(213) 651-1040
Fax: (213) 655-0502
Dist Dir: Lisa Ellman

Lynn Woolsey (D-6)
Elected: 1992
Cannon Bldg #439 225-5161
Fax: 225-5163
COS: Mark Isaac
1101 College Ave #200
Santa Rosa 95404
(707) 542-7182
Fax: (707) 542-2745
Dist Dir: Danielle Pinman

1997 California Pocket Roster



Handy, pocket-sized roster contains everything in this big roster & more.

$9.95
bulk discounts available
(916) 444-0840

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CALIFORNIA STATE SENATE

(The Capitol address for all members is Sacramento, CA 95814. The area code for all Sacramento numbers is 916.)

LOCKYER

President: ..... Lt. Gov. Gray Davis (D)
President pro Tempore: ..... Bill Lockyer (D)
Democratic Floor Leader: ..... Charles Calderon
Republican Floor Leader: ..... Rob Hurtt
Majority Whip: ..... Leroy Greene (D)
Minority Whip: ..... Ray Haynes (R)
Democratic Caucus Chair: ..... Jack O'Connell
Republican Caucus Chair: ..... Ross Johnson

HURTT

Deirdre "Dede" Alpert (D-39)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #2187 445-3952
Fax: 327-2188
COS: Tracy Faichild
2550 5th Ave #152
San Diego 92103 (619) 696-6955
Fax: (619) 696-8930
Dist Off Coord: Jimmy Jackson

Ruben S. Ayala (D-32)
Elected: 1974
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #5108 445-6868
Fax: 445-0128
COS: Sandra Miller
9620 Center Ave #100
Rancho Cucamonga 91730
(909) 466-6882
Fax: (909) 941-7219
Dist COS: Sondra Elrod

Jim Brulte (R-31)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #3074 445-3688
Fax: 327-2272
Leg Dir: Susan Mejia
10681 Foothill Blvd #325
Rancho Cucamonga 91730
(909) 466-9096
Fax: (909) 466-9892
COS: Burt Southard

John Burton (D-3)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #4074 445-1412
Fax: 327-7229
COS: Linda Yip
601 Van Ness Ave #2030
San Francisco 94102
(415) 447-1240
Fax: (415) 346-4009
COS: Margie Goodman

Charles Calderon (D-30)
Elected: 1990
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #313 327-8315
Fax: Will not disclose
COS: Kelly Jensen
400 N Montebello Blvd #101
Montebello 90640 (213) 724-6175
Fax: (213) 724-6566
COS: Dennis Kazarian

Jim Costa (D-16)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2054 445-4641
Fax: 327-5989
COS: Terry Reardon
2550 Mariposa Mall #2016
Fresno 93721 (209) 264-3078
Fax: (209) 445-6506
Dist Coord: Sue Good

William A. Craven (R-38)
Elected: 1978
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #3070 445-3731
Fax: 446-7382
Chf Cnsl: Scott B. Johnson
2121 Palomar Airport Rd #100
Carlsbad 92009 (619) 438-3814
Fax: (619) 931-5745
COS: Carol Cox

Ralph C. Dills (D-28)
Elected: 1966
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #5050 445-5953
Fax: 323-6056
COS: Polly C. Gardner
16921 S Western Ave #101
Gardena 90247 (310) 324-4969
Fax: (310) 329-5244
Dist Coord: Rose Sarukian

Leroy F. Greene (D-6)
Elected: 1982
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #2082 445-7807
Fax: Will not disclose
Sr Cnslt: Elva Raish
Box 254646
Sacramento 95825 324-4937
Fax: Will not disclose
AA: Margaret Sturdevant

Tom Hayden (D-23)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2080 445-1353
Fax: 324-4823
COS: Vacant
10951 W Pico Blvd #202
Los Angeles 90064(310) 441-9084
Fax: (310) 441-0724
Press Sec: Rocky Rushing

Ray Haynes (R-36)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4082 445-9781
Fax: 447-9008
AA: M. John Grimley
6840 Indiana Ave #275
Riverside 92506 (909) 782-4111
Fax: (909) 276-4483
COS: Larry Holland

Teresa Hughes (D-25)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #5114 445-2104
Fax: 445-3712
Sr Asst: Joseph I. Hew Len
1 Manchester Blvd #600
Inglewood 90301 (310) 412-0393
Fax: (310) 412-0996
COS: Thelma Eaton

Rob Hurtt (R-34)
Elected: 1993
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #305 445-5831
Fax: 323-8985
COS: Peter Henderson
11642 Knott St #8
Garden Grove 92841
(714) 898-8353
Fax: (714) 898-8033
Dist Dir: Janine Eggers

K. Maurice Johannessen (R-4)
Elected: 1993
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #5087 445-3353
Fax: 445-7750
COS: Forrest Sprague
410 Hemsted Dr #200
Redding 96002 224-4706
Fax: 224-4794
Off Mgr: Cheri Beck

Ross Johnson (R-35)
Elected: 1995
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #4074 445-4961
Fax: Will not disclose
COS: Susie Swatt
18552 MacArthur Blvd #395
Irvine 92612 (714) 833-0180
Fax: (714) 833-0696
COS: Dennis Brown

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Patrick Johnston (D-5)
Elected: 1991
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #5066 445-2407
Fax: Will not disclose
COS: Ross Sargent
31 E Channel St #440
Stockton 95202 (209) 948-7930
Fax: (209) 948-7993
AA: Sedrick Mitchell

Betty Karnette (D-27)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #5082 445-6447
Fax: 327-9113
COS: Charles Wright
3711 Long Beach Blvd #801
Long Beach 90807 (562) 997-0794
Fax: (562) 997-0799
Leg Aide: Gilbert Canizales

David G. Kelley (R-37)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #3082 445-5581
Fax: 327-2187
COS: Nancy Lucchesi Newbill
11440 W Bernardo Ct #104
San Diego 92127 (619) 675-8211
Fax: (619) 675-8262
Dist Coord: Dorothy Moelter

William Knight (R-17)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #2066 445-6637
Fax: (916) 445-4662
COS: Matt Rexroad
1529 E Palmdale Blvd #308
Palmdale 93550 (805) 947-9664
Fax: (805) 947-9145
Off Mgr: Janet Low

Quentin L. Kopp (I-8)
Elected: 1986
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #2057 445-0503
Fax: 327-2186
COS: Daniel B. Friedlander
363 El Camino Real #205
South San Francisco 94080
(415) 952-5666
Fax: (415) 589-5953
Dist Coord: Jackie Landsman

Barbara Lee (D-9)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #5080 445-6577
Fax: 327-1997
AA: Yolanda Stevens
1970 Broadway #1030
Oakland 94612 (510) 286-1333
Fax: (510) 286-3885
Field Rep: Matthew Irwin

Tim Leslie (R-1)
Elected: 1991
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4081 445-5788
Fax: Will not disclose
COS: Jim Nygren
1200 Melody Ln #110
Roseville 95678 969-8232
Fax: Will not disclose
Dist Adm: Robert Dugan

John R. Lewis (R-33)
Elected: 1991
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #3063 445-4264
Fax: Will not disclose
COS: Christopher Jones
1940 W Orangewood Ave #106
Orange 92868 (714) 939-0604
Fax: (714) 939-0730
AA: Laura Mahan

Bill Lockyer (D-10)
Elected: 1982
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #205 445-6671
Fax: 323-2234
COS: Steve Coony
22634 Second St #104
Hayward 94541 (510) 582-8800
Fax: (510) 582-0822
AA: Elsa Ortiz-Cashman

HONEST

EFFECTIVE

AGGRESSIVE.

AARON READ & ASSOCIATES

LEGISLATIVE AND GOVERNMENTAL REPRESENTATION

ELEVENTH & L BUILDING, 1127 11TH STREET, SUITE 350
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95814

(916) 448-3444

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Ken Maddy (R-14)
Elected: 1979
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #5052 445-9600
Fax: 327-3523
COS: Jo-Ann Slinkard
2503 W Shaw Ave #101
Fresno 93711 (209) 445-5567
Fax: (209) 445-6009
Field Rep: Jim Hearn

Bruce McPherson (R-15)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #4039 445-5843
Fax: 445-8081
COS: Scott Sadler
701 Ocean St #318-A
Santa Cruz 95060 (408) 425-0401
Fax: (408) 425-5124
COS: Pete Montgomery

Dick Monteith (R-12)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2048 445-1392
Fax: 445-0773
Exec Asst: Mavis Friday
1620 N Carpenter Rd #A-4
Modesto 95351 (209) 577-6592
Fax: (209) 577-4963
COS: Bob Rucker

Richard L. Mountjoy (R-29)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4062 445-2848
Fax: Will not disclose
COS: Nancy Leneis
500 N First Ave #3
Arcadia 91006 (818) 446-3134
Fax: (818) 445-3591
COS: Peggy Mew

Jack O'Connell (D-18)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2187 445-5405
Fax: 322-3304
COS: Gavin Payne
228 W Carrillo St #F
Santa Barbara 93101
(805) 966-2296
Fax: (805) 966-3707
AA: Carla Frisk

Steve Peace (D-40)
Elected: 1993
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #5064 445-6767
Fax: 327-3522
COS: Robin Larson
7877 Parkway Dr #1B
La Mesa 91942 (619) 463-0243
Fax: (619) 463-0246
Exec Asst: Shere S. Mann

Richard Polanco (D-22)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2032 445-3456
Fax: 445-0413
COS: Bill Chavez
300 S Spring St #8710
Los Angeles 90013
(213) 620-2529
Fax: (213) 617-0077
AA: Bill Mabie

Richard K. Rainey (R-7)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #3086 445-6083
Fax: 327-5297
COS: Diane Longshore
1948 Mt Diablo Blvd
Walnut Creek 94596
(510) 933-9196
Fax: (510) 933-9204
Dist Coord: Cynthia Hughes

Herschel Rosenthal (D-20)
Elected: 1982
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #4070 445-7928
Fax: Will not disclose
Leg Cnslt: Wendy Notsinneh
6150 Van Nuys Blvd #400
Van Nuys 91401 (818) 901-5588
Fax: (818) 901-5562
COS: Lynnette Stevens

Adam Schiff (D-21)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #5061 445-5976
Fax: 324-7543
COS: Tim Shelley
35 S Raymond Ave #205
Pasadena 91105 (818) 793-9160
Fax: (818) 793-5803
COS:

Byron D. Sher (D-11)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #2054 445-6747
Fax: 323-4529
COS: Kip Lipper
260 Main St #201
Redwood City 94063
(415) 364-2080
Fax: (415) 364-2102
AA: Betsy Shotwell

Hilda L. Solis (D-24)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4090 445-1418
Fax: 445-0485
COS: Dolores Duran
4401 Santa Anita Blvd 2nd Flr
El Monte 91731 (818) 448-1271
Fax: (818) 448-8062
Dist COS: Antonio Aguilar

Mike Thompson (D-2)
Elected: 1990
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #3056 445-3375
Fax: 323-6958
COS: Ed Matovcik
50 D St #120A
Santa Rosa 95404 (707) 576-2771
Fax: (707) 576-2773
Field Rep: Kathy Hayes

John Vasconcellos (D-13)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2004
Capitol Bldg #5100 445-9740
Fax: 324-0283
COS: Rand Martin
100 Paseo de San Antonio #209
San Jose 95113 (408) 286-8318
Fax: (408) 286-2338
Field Rep: Heather Barbour

Diane E. Watson (D-26)
Elected: 1978
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #4040 445-5215
Fax: 327-2599
COS: John Miller
4401 Crenshaw Blvd #300
Los Angeles 90043
(213) 295-6655
Fax: (213) 295-0910
Chf Dpty: Charles B. Stewart

***Cathie Wright* (R-19)**
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4052 445-8873
Fax: 324-7544
COS: Catherine Morrison
2345 Erringer Rd #212
Simi Valley 93065 (805) 522-2920
Fax: (805) 522-1194
AA: John Theiss

THE KAMBER GROUP

Harvey A. Englander
Senior Vice President
West Coast Director

The Biltmore Tower
500 South Grand Ave., Suite 2050
Los Angeles, CA 90071-2606
(213)486-6560
Fax: (213)486-6501
Pager: (888) 912-0533
E-mail: kamberwest@aol.com

Washington, DC • New York • Los Angeles

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

State Net works because ▶

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

What do you want most in a legislative service?

People who care about your business? *Remarkable customer support?* Information that is reliable, accurate and timely? If you answered "all of the above" — call State Net.

Through the last 25 years in this fast-paced business, we've developed a solid reputation for providing reliable legislative data combined with top-notch service and support. In fact, we are the nation's leading provider of legislative and regulatory information.

We work sm

We work *hard* to make sure your information is right. We work *fast* to meet your critical deadlines. We work *smart* to give you political insight and intelligence. Most importantly, we work *together* to give you outstanding service.

If you need a legislative service that works, call State Net.

State Net Works.

STATE NET®

(800) 726-4566

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

State Net Features:

Online Legislative & Regulatory Reporting Service

Bill Introductions: Get same-day reporting of newly introduced legislation that affects your organization. Monitor bill actions daily.

Bill Histories: Review full bill histories from date of introduction to date of final disposition.

Committee and Floor Schedules: Plan your workload and strategies for hearings related to your bills. Access committee hearing and floor action schedules for all bills or just the bills you are tracking.

Full Bill Text and Committee Analyses: Get the full text of all versions of bills and committee analyses. Print or download your copies.

Voting records: Examine detailed committee and floor votes by bill, member or location including roll call votes.

Custom Bill Files: Create customized bill files for status and calendar reporting. Attach commentary, notes and reminders to bills in your files.

Federal Legislative Reporting: Access summaries, actions and full text of Congressional bills.

Regulations: Monitor state and federal regulations from proposal through adoption.

Other Special features:

- State and National Directories
- Public Affairs Newsfile
- California Campaign Contributions
- *State Net Capitols Report*

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

California Journal/State Net Publications

California Journal

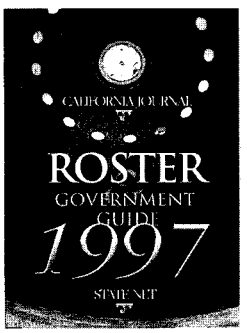
Each month *California Journal* brings its readers lively, non-partisan reporting on the politics, people and issues at the cutting edge of the nation's leading state. The award-winning *Journal* contains articles on issues, profiles of state decision makers, and lively columns, all presented in an inviting, readable format. *Monthly $37.95 a year.*

New!

State Net Capitols Report—California (SCR)

This cyberletter gives you important news from the Capitol. Written by the editors of the *California Journal*, **SCR—California** contains a schedule of events in the Capitol, news briefs, appointments, lobbyist changes, and other short items. Each week, an expanded issue includes hard-hitting analysis of Sacramento government and politics. *Daily with special weekly issues, $480. Online and fax delivery.*

Roster and Government Guide



This 8$^{1/2}$x11" **Roster** contains the name, address, telephone number, top staff and district offices of every member of the Assembly, state Senate, and Congress plus constitutional officers and state departments. Includes 195 photos, legislative process chart, and committee memberships. *Annual, 40 pages, $2.95, with bulk discounts as low as 69¢. Also available on disk: $99.*

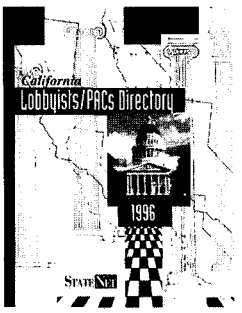
California Pocket Roster

This handy, pocket-sized **roster** contains everything in the **Roster and Government Guide** plus biographical information, district descriptions, select committees, offices of the legislature, and much more. *144 pages, $9.95 with bulk discounts as low as $4.95.*

California State Government Directory

Loose-leaf with quarterly updates. Names, photographs, biographies, district descriptions, district and capitol addresses, phone numbers, party affiliations, committees, and staff for the Legislature. State departments, boards and commissions and their top staffs. Indexed with more than 2,600 listings. *Quarterly, 170 pages, $125.*

California Lobbyists/ PACS Directory

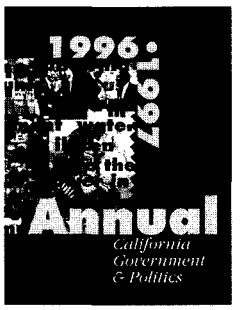


Includes complete listings for 1,000 lobbyists, 300 firms, 2,000 employers and 1,500 political action committees. *Annual, 225 pages, $40.*

California Local Government Directory

Lists every city and county with its top elected and appointed officials, their addresses and phone numbers. More than 9,000 listings. *Annual, 300 pages, $60. Also available on disk: $395.*

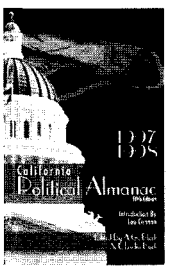
California Government and Politics Annual



Includes a brief overview and reprints of *California Journal* articles covering the three branches of government, politics and elections, lobbying, finance, local government, direct democracy, and other issues. *8$^{1/2}$x11", 96 pages. $8.95.*

New 1997 Edition!

California Political Almanac



Candid analysis of California's political leaders. Biographies, voting records and district descriptions for every member of the Assembly, Senate and Congress, as well as constitutional officers. Includes chapters on the bureaucracy, lobbyists, media, local government and more. *525 pages, $34.95.*

The New California: Facing the 21st Century, 2nd Edition

By Dan Walters

The Sacramento Bee's well-known political correspondent describes the socioeconomic future of the nation's largest state and political implications of these trends. Nearly 200 pages long, containing numerous charts with detailed political and demographic data based on the 1990 Census. *5$^{1/2}$x8$^{1/2}$", $11.95.*

To Order Call
(800) 726-4566
or (916) 444-0840
FAX (916) 446-5369

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CALIFORNIA STATE ASSEMBLY

(The Capitol address for all members is Sacramento, CA 95814. The area code for all Sacramento numbers is 916.)

Bustamante

Speaker ..... Cruz Bustamante (D)
Speaker pro Tempore ..... Sheila Kuehl (D)
Democratic Floor Leader .... Antonio Villaraigosa (D)
Republican Floor Leader ..... Curt Pringle (R)
Democratic Whip ..... Undecided (D)
Republican Whip ..... Tom McClintock (R)
Republican Whip ..... Tom Woods (R)
Democratic Caucus Chair ..... Kevin Shelley
Republican Caucus Chair ..... Jim Battin

Pringle

(Addresses and staff assignments, current as of February 3, 1997, are subject to change.)

Dick Ackerman (R-72)
Elected: 1995
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4167 445-7448
Fax: 327-2234
AA: Sheron Violini
305 N Harbor Blvd #303
Fullerton 92832 (714) 525-0175
Fax: (714) 525-0183
AA: Wendy Lee

Fred Aguiar (R-61)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #5135 445-1670
Fax: 445-0385
Leg Dir: Scott Reid
3004 West F St
Ontario 91762 (909) 984-7741
Fax: (909) 984-6695
Dpty COS: Reba Harrison

Barbara Alby (R-5)
Elected: 1993
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #3098 445-4445
Fax: 323-9411
COS: Paul D'Andrea
4611 Chippendale Dr #501
Sacramento 95841 349-1995
Fax: 349-1999
St Cnslt: Ken Bell

Elaine White Alquist (D-22)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #5144 445-4253
Fax: 323-9209
COS: D. Michael Foulkes
275 Saratoga Ave #205
Santa Clara 95050 (408) 296-1616
Fax: (408) 296-3052
AA: Tracy Johnson

Dion Aroner (D-14)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2163 445-7554
Fax: 445-6434
COS: Sherry Novick
3923 Grand Ave
Oakland 94610 (510) 428-1423
Fax: (510) 428-1599
AA: Elisabeth Jewel

Roy Ashburn (R-32)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4102 445-8498
Fax: 324-4696
Leg Aide: Hooshie Broomand
1200 Truxtun Ave #120
Bakersfield 93301 (805) 395-2995
Fax: (805) 395-3883
Dist Off Supe: Tom Daglish

Joe Baca (D-62)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #3120 445-7454
Fax: 324-6980
AA: Linda Maricas
201 No E St #102
San Bernardino 92401
(909) 885-2222
Fax: (909) 888-5959
Chf AA: Pete R. Luna

Steve Baldwin (R-77)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2002 445-3266
Fax: 323-8470
COS: Valory Brown
9584 Murray Dr
La Mesa 91942 (619) 465-7723
Fax: (619) 465-7765
Field Rep: Jaymie Bradford

Jim Battin (R-80)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2179 445-5416
Fax: 323-5190
COS: Deborah Welp
73-710 Fred Waring Dr #112
Palm Desert 92260(619) 568-0408
Fax: (619) 568-1501
Dist Dir: Kim Estock

Scott Baugh (R-67)
Elected: 1995
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4177 445-6233
Fax: 445-2751
AA: Jeff Sauls
16052 Beach Blvd #160
Huntington Beach 92647
(714) 843-4966
Fax: (714) 843-6375
Dist Dir: Christian Nelson

Tom J. Bordonaro Jr. (R-33)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2176 445-7795
Fax: 324-5510
Leg Aide: JoElla Cudney
1060 Palm St
San Luis Obispo 93401
(805) 549-3381
Fax: (805) 549-3400
COS: Bill Winters

Debra Bowen (D-53)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #4112 445-8528
Fax: 327-2201
COS: Evan Goldberg
18411 Crenshaw Blvd #280
Torrance 90504 (310) 523-4831
Fax: (310) 523-4972
AA: Arlene Pinzler

Larry Bowler (R-10)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #2111 445-7402
Fax: 324-0013
Leg Asst: Brian Rees
10370 Old Placerville Rd #106
Sacramento 95827 362-4161
Fax: 362-4164
COS: Don Ediger

Marilyn C. Brewer (R-70)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2175 445-7222
Fax: 324-3657
AA: Floreine R. Kohn
18952 MacArthur Blvd #220
Irvine 92612 (714) 863-7070
Fax: (714) 863-9337
Case Worker/Cnslt: Rose Anderson

Valerie Brown (D-7)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #3013 445-8492
Fax: 322-0674
COS: John Latimer
50 D St #301
Santa Rosa 95404 (707) 546-4500
Fax: (707) 546-9031
Dist Dir: Suzanne Wilford

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Cruz M. Bustamante (D-31)
Elected: 1993
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #219 445-8514
Fax: 324-7129
COS: Dan Eaton
2550 Mariposa #5006
Fresno 93721 (209) 445-5532
Fax: (209) 445-6006
Dist Dir: Al Gonzales

Louis Caldera (D-46)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #6025 445-4843
Fax: 443-6812
COS: Jim Gelb
304 S Broadway St #210
Los Angeles 90013(213) 680-4646
Fax: (213) 680-1851
Dist Dir: Jeri Okamoto

Bill Campbell (R-71)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #5126 445-2778
Fax: 324-6872
AA: Robert Becker
1940 North Tustin St #102
Orange 92665 (714) 998-0980
Fax: (714) 998-7102
Dist Dir: Rachel Otte

Tony Cardenas (D-39)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #3126 445-1616
Fax: 324-6860
COS: Jose Cornejo
9140 Van Nyes Blvd #109
Panorama City 91402
(818) 894-3671
Fax: (818) 894-4672
Field Rep: Isei Perez

Dennis A. Cardoza (D-26)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2141 445-8570
Fax: 445-8849
COS: Chad Condit
384 East Olive Ave
Turlock 95380 (209) 669-6115
Fax: (209) 669-0349
Off Mgr: Brenda Herbert

Jim Cunneen (R-24)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2174 445-8305
Fax: 323-9989
COS: Robert L. Hines
901 Campisi Wy #300
Campbell 95008 (408) 369-8170
Fax: (408) 369-8174
Field Rep: David Buckmaster

Susan A. Davis (D-76)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2013 445-7210
Fax: 324-7895
Off Mgr: Timothy Blake Lippman
1010 University Ave #C207
San Diego 92103 (619) 294-7600
Fax: (619) 294-2348
COS: Donna Smith

Denise Moreno Ducheny (D-79)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #6026 445-7556
Fax: 322-2271
COS: Maria Alvarez
2414 Hoover Ave #A
National City 91950(619) 477-7979
Fax: (619) 477-0207
Dist Dir: Kristen Aliotti

Martha M. Escutia (D-50)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #3146 445-8188
Fax: 324-0012
COS: Suzanne Wierbinski
2650 Zoe Ave 2th Flr
Huntington Park 90255
(213) 582-7774
Fax: (213) 582-4499
Field Rep: Mariana Rios

Liz Figueroa (D-20)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #448 445-7874
Fax: 324-2936
COS: Liz Fenton
43271 Mission Blvd
Fremont 94539 (510) 440-9030
Fax: (510) 440-9035
AA: Kelly Doyle

"The Lobbyists' Resource Place In Cyber-Space"

www.lobbyist.org

produced by lobbyists for lobbyists

Free 50 State Bill Tracking Capabilities

• Individual & Organizational Web Site Design •

Personalized Screensavers

• Internet Education & Training •
• Email & Video Conferencing Systems •

"The Future Of Lobbying Is Here Today!"

• *Affordable Website Options Starting at Just $98 A Year* •

The National Lobbyist Registry (916) 456-7311 • email:mross@calweb.com

Brooks Firestone (R-35)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2158 445-8292
Fax: 327-3518
Leg Aide: Leon J. Page
Box 2698
Santa Barbara 93120
(805) 965-1994
Fax: (805) 965-2046
Dist Dir: Chrisanna Waldrop

Richard Floyd (D-55)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4016 445-3134
Fax: 322-0655
COS: Debra Gravert
1 Civic Plz #320
Carson 90745 (310) 518-3324
Fax: (310) 518-3508
Dist Off Mgr: LaShawn White

Peter Frusetta (R-28)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #5175 445-7380
Fax: 324-0986
AA: Devin Brown
321 1st St #A
Hollister 95023 (408) 636-4890
Fax: (408) 636-4903
AA: Neil Hinds

Martin Gallegos (D-57)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #6005 445-7610
Fax: 327-9696
Chf Cnsl: Deborah Ross
13177 Ramona Blvd #G
Irwindale 91706 (818) 338-9322
Fax: (818) 338-9283
COS: Tom Calderon

Jan Goldsmith (R-75)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #4162 445-2484
Fax: 324-2782
Staff Dir: Beau Biller
12307 Oak Knoll Rd #A
Poway 92064 (619) 486-5191
Fax: (619) 486-3334
COS: Matthew Adams

Brett Granlund (R-65)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4164 445-7552
Fax: 445-7650
COS: Barbara Brown
34932 Yucaipa Blvd
Yucaipa 92399 (909) 790-4196
Fax: (909) 790-0479
Field Rep: Mark Jacobs

Sally Havice (D-56)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #5150 445-6047
Fax: 327-1784
COS: Carlos Penilla
17100 Pioneer Blvd #290
Artesia 90701 (310) 809-0010
Fax: (310) 809-5719
Scheduler: Monica Guthrie

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Bob Hertzberg (D-40)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #5016 445-7644
Fax: 323-8459
Leg Dir: Elise Thurau
6150 Van Nuys #305
Van Nuys 91401 (818) 376-4040
Fax: (818) 902-0764
Dist COS: Miriam Jasse

Mike Honda (D-23)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #5155 445-8243
Fax: 323-8898
Exec Secy: Anita Kung
100 Paseo de San Antonio #300
San Jose 95113 (408) 269-6500
Fax: (408) 277-1036
Dist Staff: Julie Sawyer

George House (R-25)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #3141 445-7906
Fax: 445-7344
COS: Jennifer Jacobs
3600 Sisk Rd #5-D3
Modesto 95356 (209) 545-9341
Fax: (209) 545-9345
Case Worker: Cheryl Birch

Howard Kaloogian (R-74)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4130 445-2390
Fax: 324-9991
Cnslt: Richard Costigan III
701 Palomar Airport Rd #160
Carlsbad 92009 (619) 438-5453
Fax: (619) 438-6620
COS: Jennifer Perkins

Fred Keeley (D-27)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4139 445-8570
Fax: 445-1826
COS: Bonny Halley
701 Ocean St
Santa Cruz 95060 (408) 454-3053
Fax: (408) 454-3070
Field Rep: Jennifer Wintrode

Wally Knox (D-42)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2196 445-7440
Fax: 323-5968
COS: Colleen Beamish
7461 Beverly Blvd #402
Los Angeles 90036-2704
(213) 932-1201
Fax: (213) 932-1207
AA: Brendan Huffman

Sheila Kuehl (D-41)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #3160 445-4956
Fax: (941) 324-4454
COS: Carol Wallisch
16130 Ventura Blvd #230
Encino 91436 (818) 501-8991
Fax: (818) 501-8432
Chf Dpty: Laura Plotkin

Steven T. Kuykendall (R-54)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #5158 445-9234
Fax: 324-6861
COS: Mark Reeder
444 W Ocean Blvd #707
Long Beach 90802 (310) 495-4766
Fax: (310) 495-1876
AA: Kerry Geoghan

Lynne C. Leach (R-15)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4015 445-6161
Fax: 327-5297
Leg Asst: William Weber
800 South Broadway #304
Walnut Creek 94596
(510) 988-6900
Fax: (510) 988-6922
Dist Dir: Anne Jordan

Presenting . . .
Yet One More

ISSUES MANAGEMENT
MEDIA RELATIONS
GRASSROOTS ADVOCACY
CRISIS COMMUNICATIONS
LOBBYING
KEVIN SLOAT AND ASSOCIATES

Burson-Marsteller
Full Service Solutions To Meet Your Policy & Business Objectives
Gwyn Bicker, Managing Director, Sacramento (916) 446-7772

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Ted Lempert (D-21)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2188 445-7632
Fax: 324-6974
COS: Paul Smith
4149-B El Camino Wy
Palo Alto 94306-4010
(415) 856-2181
Fax: (415) 856-2187
Dist Dir: Brian Perkins

Bill Leonard (R-63)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2016 445-8490
Fax: 323-8544
Leg Asst: Delaney L. Hunter
10535 Foothill Blvd #276
Rancho Cucamonga 91730
(909) 466-4180
Fax: (909) 466-4185
COS: Janice Rutherford

Michael J. Machado (D-17)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #5136 445-7931
Fax: 327-3519
COS: Tim Reardon
31 E Channel St #306
Stockton 95202 (209) 948-7479
Fax: (209) 465-5058
AA: Candace Blue

Bob Margett (R-59)
Elected: 1995
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4144 445-7234
Fax: 324-5705
Prnc Cnslt: Sean Doherty
55 E Huntington Dr #120
Arcadia 91006 (818) 447-5894
Fax: (818) 447-6387
AA: Steve Johnson

Diane Martinez (D-49)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #2117 445-7852
Fax: 324-1393
COS: John Larrea
205 S Chapel St #B
Alhambra 91801 (818) 570-6121
Fax: (818) 570-8470
Dist COS: Darlene S. Oliai

Kerry Mazzoni (D-6)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #3123 445-7783
Fax: 445-2840
Prnc Cnslt: Hal Geiogue
3501 Civic Center Dr #335
San Rafael 94903 (415) 479-4920
Fax: (415) 479-2123
COS: Leslie Weber

Tom McClintock (R-38)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4153 445-8366
Fax: 322-2005
COS: Kirk Hutson
1027 White Oak #124
Granada Hills 91344
(818) 368-3838
Fax: (818) 885-3307
COS: Scott Wilk

Carole Migden (D-13)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2114 445-8077
Fax: 323-8984
Prnc Asst: David Weldy
1700 California St #340
San Francisco 94109
(415) 557-0784
Leg Asst: Michael Colbruno

Gary Miller (R-60)
Elected: 1995
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #6027 445-7550
Fax: 322-6449
COS: Greg Maw
17870 Castleton St #205
City of Industry 91748
(818) 839-2000
Fax: (818) 839-2005
AA: Bill Blankenship

Jim Morrissey (R-69)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #3147 445-7333
Fax: 327-1783
COS: David Stefanides
930 W 17th St #C
Santa Ana 92706 (714) 285-0355
Fax: (714) 285-1301
Field Rep: Brenda Quintana

Bill Morrow (R-73)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #5164 445-7676
Fax: 323-8318
Leg Asst: Dan Chick
302 N Coast Hwy
Oceanside 92054 (619) 757-8084
Fax: (619) 757-8087
AA: Lee LaFave

Kevin Murray (D-47)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4126 445-8800
Fax: 445-8899
Leg Asst: Stacey Dwelley
400 Corporate Pt #725
Culver City 90230 (213) 292-8800
Fax: (213) 292-8899
COS: Samuel "Joey" Hill Jr.

Grace F. Napolitano (D-58)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #4005 445-0965
Fax: 327-1203
Cnslt/Leg Asst: Linda M.
Beauregard-Vasquez
12009 E Firestone Blvd
Norwalk 90650 (310) 406-7322
Fax: (310) 406-7327
Dist Off Mgr: Danny Lopez

Keith Olberg (R-34)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4117 445-8102
Fax: 323-7467
Leg Asst: Lance Hastings
14011 Park Ave #470
Victorville 92392 (619) 951-8555
Fax: (619) 951-7476
AA: William Postmus

Thomas "Rico" Oller (R-4)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4116 445-8343
Fax: 327-2210
COS: Dave Titus
3161 Cameron Park Dr #214
Cameron Park 95682 933-0358
Fax: 933-5189
Dist Off Mgr: Julie Golinveaux

Deborah V. Ortiz (D-9)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2148 445-1611
Fax: Will not disclose
Prnc Cnslt: Tom Higgins
1215 15th St #102
Sacramento 95814 324-4676
Fax: 327-3338
Dist Dir: Will Gonzalez

Rod Pacheco (R-64)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2130 445-0854
Fax: 323-7179
COS: Anthony Stanley
6840 Indiana Ave #150
Riverside 97506 (909) 369-6644
Fax: (909) 369-0366
Dist Dir: Kelly Bringhurst

Lou Papan (D-19)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #3173 445-8020
Fax: 445-0511
Adm Dir: Ed Randolph
660 El Camino Real #214
Millbrae 94030 (405) 871-6771
Fax: (405) 871-6775
AA: Alex Tourk

Don Perata (D-16)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #3152 445-7442
Fax: 327-1941
COS: Lindy Graham
299 3rd St #100
Oakland 94607 (510) 286-1670
Fax: (510) 286-1888
Dist Admin: Marty Doyle

Charles S. Poochigian (R-29)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #6031 445-2931
Fax: 445-3832
AA: Mike Villines
4974 E Clinton Wy #100
Fresno 93727 (209) 253-0140
Fax: (209) 253-0144
Dist Dir: MaryAlice Kaloostian

Robert Prenter (R-30)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4017 445-7558
Fax: 323-1097
AA: Trudi Hughes
800 N Irwin
Hanford 93230 (209) 582-2126
Fax: (209) 582-2198
Dist Dir: Byranna Bevens

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Curt Pringle (R-68)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #3104 445-8377
Fax: 323-5467
COS: Mark Watts
12865 Main St #100
Garden Grove 92840
(714) 638-1393
Fax: (714) 638-1496
Dpty COS: Jeff Flint

Bernie Richter (R-3)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #2137 445-7298
Fax: 323-3550
Leg Asst: Jill Frechette
460 W East Ave #120
Chico 95926 895-4287
Fax: 345-7899
COS: David Reade

George Runner (R-36)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4009 445-7498
Fax: 327-1789
COS: Rick Van Nieuwburg
709 W Lancaster Blvd
Lancaster 93534 (805) 723-3368
Fax: (805) 723-6307
Dist Dir: Greg Matranga

Jack Scott (D-44)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #5128 445-8211
Fax: 323-9420
COS: Scott Wetch
215 N Marengo Ave
Pasadena 91101 (818) 577-9944
Fax: (818) 577-2868
Chf Dpty: William Goldmann

Kevin Shelley (D-12)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #3091 445-8253
Fax: 324-4899
COS: Bettina Redway
711 Van Ness Ave #310
San Francisco 94102
(415) 885-1212
Fax: (415) 885-1759
Dist COS: Sharon Johnson

Virginia Strom-Martin (D-1)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4098 445-8360
Fax: 322-5214
COS: Steve Schwartz
50 D St #450
Santa Rosa 95404 (707) 576-2526
Fax: (707) 576-2297
Field Rep: Ryan Spencer

Michael Sweeney (D-18)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #4146 445-8160
Fax: 445-2305
COS: Steve Sanders
22320 Foothill Blvd #130
Hayward 94541 (510) 581-1818
Fax: (510) 581-1053
AA: Greg Breidenstine-Howe

Nao Takasugi (R-37)
Elected: 1992
Term Limit: 1998
Capitol Bldg #5160 445-7827
Fax: 324-6869
COS: Julia King
221 E Daily Dr #7
Camarillo 93010 (805) 987-5195
Fax: (805) 484-0853
Off Mgr: Alma Pearson

Bruce Thompson (R-66)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #2160 445-1676
Fax: 447-4457
Leg Asst: William Back
27555 Ynez Rd #205
Temecula 92591 (909) 699-1113
Fax: (909) 694-1039
COS: David Reynolds

• GRASSROOTS COALITION BUILDING • CRISIS COMMUNICATIONS •
CONSTITUENCY RELATIONS • STRATEGIC CAMPAIGN DEVELOPMENT • PRESS KIT DEVELOPMENT • INTERNET STRATEGIES
IMAGE BUILDING • VIDEO PRODUCTION • MARKETING PRESENTATION • STRATEGIC PLANNING • MEDIA RELATIONS & TRAINING
• EVENT PRODUCTION • ISSUES MANAGEMENT • ADVOCACY •

The Territory Has Changed...

Have your communication methods kept up? Did you get the results you desired? Our team of professionals will ensure your message is not only **heard**, but **understood.**

There are lots of PR firms out there. Get the results you need. Choose the one that **Knows The Territory.**

THE PERRY GROUP
Public Relations • Marketing Communications
Governmental Affairs

925 L Street, Suite 870, Sacramento CA 95814
916 658-0144
www.ThePerryGroup.com

Kassy Perry • Phil Perry • Cindy Katz

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Helen Thomson (D-8)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4140 445-8368
Fax: 327-9667
COS: Craig Reynolds
844 Union Ave #a
Faifield 94533 (707) 429-2383
Fax: (707) 429-1502
Dist Rep: Kevin Morley

***Tom Torlakson* (D-11)**
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2003 445-7890
Fax: 327-2999
Chf Cnslt: Carrie Cornwell
815 Estudillo St
Martinez 94553 (510) 372-7990
Fax: (510) 372-0934
COS: Gloria Omania

Antonio R. Villaraigosa (D-45)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #320 445-0703
Fax: 445-0764
AA: Tracee Ljepava
110 North Ave 56
Los Angeles 90042(213) 255-7079
Fax: (213) 255-3279
Dist Dir: Suzanne Manriquez

***Edward Vincent* (D-51)**
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #5119 445-7533
Fax: 327-3517
Leg Dir: Cedrick Spencer
1 Manchester Blvd Box 6500
Ingelwood 90306 (310) 412-6400
Fax: (310) 412-6354
COS: Roger Smith

Carl Washington Jr. (D-52)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2136 445-7486
Fax: 447-3079
COS: Nolice Edwards
145 East Compton
Compton 90220 (310) 223-0759
Fax: (310) 223-0765
Dist COS: Tyrone Bland

Howard Wayne (D-78)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #2170 445-2112
Fax: 445-4001
COS: Tom White
1350 Front St #6013
San Diego 92101 (619) 234-7878
Fax: (619) 233-0078
COS: Gayl Jaasklinen

Scott Wildman (D-43)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #4158 445-8364
Fax: 322-4477
COS: Michael Miiller
300 W Glenoaks Blvd #202
Glendale 91202 (818) 240-6330
Fax: (818) 240-4632
Field Rep: Will Heron

Tom Woods Jr. (R-2)
Elected: 1994
Term Limit: 2000
Capitol Bldg #6011 445-7266
Fax: 448-6040
COS: Trent Smith
100 E Cypress Ave #100
Redding 96002 223-6300
Fax: 223-6737
Field Rep: Mike Montna

Roderick Wright (D-48)
Elected: 1996
Term Limit: 2002
Capitol Bldg #6012 445-2363
Fax: 323-9640
Prnc Asst: Darnell Cooley
700 State Dr #103
Los Angeles 90037(213) 745-6656
Fax: (213) 745-6722
Off Mgr: Cine Ivery

CAP

CONGRESSIONAL ADVOCACY PLANNERS

Next Workshop:
April 4, 9:00 - 4:00
Sacramento

- Legislative Monitoring & Analysis
- Research
- Lobbying Strategy
- Congressional Meeting Preparation
- Washington, D.C. Lobbying

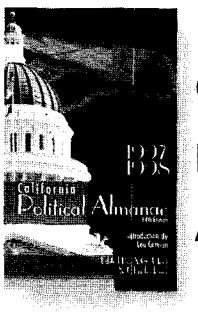
45 YEARS COLLECTIVE EXPERIENCE
INFLUENCING FEDERAL LEGISLATION.

Call for a Free Consultation or
Schedule of Upcoming Workshops.

44 Montgomery Street, Suite 500
San Francisco, CA 94104
(415) 955-2730 Fax (415) 397-6309

http://www.modmedia.com/cap

New 1997 Edition



California Political Almanac

Candid and comprehensive analysis of California's political leaders.

$34.95

Call for more information:
(916) 444-0840

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

LEGISLATIVE OFFICES

(Area code for all phone numbers is 916)

JOINT

Legislative Analyst
Elizabeth G. Hill, Legislative Analyst
Hadley Johnson Jr., Deputy
Mac Taylor, Deputy
925 L St #1000
Sacramento, CA 95814
916/445-4656

Business, Labor, Capital Outlay
Gerald Beavers, Dir
Charles Nicol, Sr Analyst
Sailaja Cherukuri, Analyst
Dan Galperin, Analyst
Meg Svoboda, Analyst

Criminal Justice & State Admin
Craig Cornett, Dir
Bob Dell'Agostino, Prin Analyst
Cliff Curry, Sr Analyst
Dan Carson, Sr Analyst
Alex McBain, Analyst

Economics & Fiscal Forecasting
Dave Vasche, Dir
Brad Williams, Sr Econ
Bob Ingenito, Analyst
Kristin Szakaly, Analyst

Education
Paul Warren, Dir
Craig Breedlove, Prin Analyst
Bob Turnage, Prin Analyst
Stuart Marshall, Prin Analyst
Leonor Ehling, Analyst
Joel Schwartz, Analyst

Health and Welfare
Charles Lieberman, Dir
Daniel P. Rabovsky, Prin Analyst
Todd Bland, Analyst
Greg Jolivette, Analyst
Agnes Lee, Analyst

Local Government
Vacant, Dir
Marianne O'Malley, Prin Analyst
Matt Newman, Analyst

Transportation and Resources
Dana Curry, Dir
Mike Cunningham, Sr Analyst
Cameron Keyes, Sr Analyst
Mark Newton, Sr Analyst
Ana Cubas, Analyst

Legislative Counsel
Bion M. Gregory, Legislative Counsel
Capitol Building #3021
Sacramento, CA 95814-4996
916/445-2782

Legislative Counsel Bureau
Legislative Data Center
William V. Eubanks, Dir
1100 J St #200
Sacramento, CA 95814
916/445-4965
Fax: 916/327-3392

Bureau of State Audits
Kurt R. Sjoberg, State Auditor
660 J St #300
Sacramento, CA 95814
916/445-0255

Legislative Bill Service
Guy Blair, Manager
Capitol Building #B-32
Sacramento, CA 95814
916/445-2323

SENATE

Senate Minority Fiscal Consultants
323-9221
Fax: 324-1022

Senate Secretary
Gregory P. Schmidt, Secretary
445-4251

Senate Office of Floor Analyses
David L. Wilkening, Director
445-6614

Senate Engrossing and Enrolling Clerk
Marie C. Harlan, Senate E. and E. Clerk
445-5133

Senate Office of Research
Elisabeth K. Kersten, Director
445-1727

Senate Sergeant-at-Arms
Tony Beard Jr., Chief Sergeant
445-6070
Fax: 327-9222

Senate Rules Services Mail Room
Don Joseph, Mail Room Supervisor
445-2327

Senate Rules Reprographics Office
Luis M. Salinas, Supervisor
322-3397
Fax: 327-8753

Senate Rules Accounting Offices
Linda Starr, Accounting Officer
322-0271

Senate Rules Data Processing
445-8620

Senate Rules - Senate Office Services
Julie A. Emerick, Office Manager
445-6633

Historic State Capitol Commission
Raymond Girvigian, F.A.I.A., Chair
445-7816

Senate Associates Program
Nettie Sabelhaus, Director
278-7681

Senate Special Services
445-4097

Senate Rules Procurement Office
Marsha Schouweiler, Procurement Officer
322-3136

Senate Rules Television and Video Program
Kathy Humphrey, Director
445-4913

Senate Rules Committee - Appointments
Nancy Michel, Director
445-0924

Senate Office of Federal and International Relations
Susan Foreman, Director
323-9330

Senate Rules Personnel Office
Dina Hidalgo, Director
324-4831

Senate Rules Office of Fiscal Records
Mike Ward, Budget Officer
323-3983

Senate Rules - Senate Mail Program
Marilyn Chapman, Consultant
445-1377

ASSEMBLY

Assembly Office of Democratic Services
Lynn Montgomery, Director
445-1403

Assembly Republican Consultants
Anthony Gonzalez, Director of Policy
445-3260 Fax: 324-6871

Assembly Chief Clerk
E. Dotson Wilson, Chief Clerk
445-3614

Office of Assembly Floor Analyses
Robbin Lewis-Coaxum, Chief
445-8193

Assembly Sergeant-at-Arms
Ron Pane, Chief Sergeant
445-2401

Assembly Secretarial Services
445-5306

Assembly Administrative Services
Jim Shook, Manager
445-7995

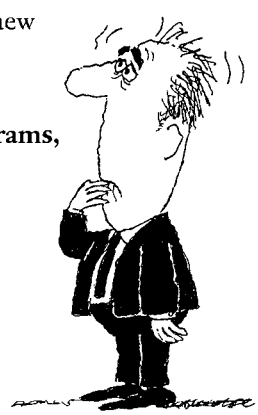
Assembly Fellowship Program
Mimi Morris, Director
324-1761

Concerned about Workers' Compensation?

The **State Compensation Insurance Fund Group Programs** offer a wide range of services and benefits to take the worries out of workers' compensation.

Participating members of State Fund insured **California Associations** may receive a **12%** discount on their workers' compensation insurance and up to an additional **10%** discount on State Fund's new Managed Care Programs.

For more information on **State Fund Group Programs, call Per Ostlund at 1-800-423-0303 today.**



STATE COMPENSATION INSURANCE FUND
Get more. Worry less.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES

(All Capitol Building addresses are Sacramento, CA 95814. Area code for all Capitol phone numbers is 916.)

(Staff assignments and Capitol addresses are subject to change. They are current as of February 3, 1997.)

Agriculture and Water Resources
Chair: Jim Costa (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Ayala, Johnston, Peace, Thompson
Republicans: Craven, Johannessen, Kelley, Monteith, Wright
Independents: Kopp
Cnslt: Dan Webb
Cnslt: Linda Adams
Secy: Linda Rodriguez
2031 Capitol Building 445-2206
Meets: 1st & 3rd Tues, 9:30 AM, Rm 112

Appropriations
Chair: Patrick Johnston (D)
Vice Chair: Tim Leslie (R)
Democrats: Alpert, Burton, Calderon, Dills, Karnette, Lee, Vasconcellos
Republicans: Johnson, Kelley, McPherson, Mountjoy
Staff Director: Karen K. French
Sr Cnslt: Bob Franzoia
Prin Cnslt: Ed Derman
Prin Cnslt: David Maxwell-Jolly
Secy: Paula Sandusky
2206 Capitol Building 445-3284
Meets: Mon, 9:30 AM, Rm 4203

Budget and Fiscal Review
Chair: Mike Thompson (D)
Vice Chair: Cathie Wright (R)
Democrats: Costa, O'Connell, Peace, Polanco, Schiff, Sher, Solis, Watson
Republicans: Brulte, Hurtt, Maddy
Independents: Kopp
Staff Dir: Steven J. Larson
Dep Staff Dir: Patrick J. Lenz
Secy: Joan Flaherty
5013 Capitol Building 445-5202
Meets: Thur, 8:00 AM, Rm 4203

Business and Professions
Chair: Richard Polanco (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Ayala, Greene, Lee, O'Connell, Rosenthal
Republicans: Craven, Johannessen, Kelley
Prin Cnslt: Jay DeFuria
Sr Cnslt: Michael Abbott
Cnslt: G.V. Ayers
Secy: Karri Velasquez
2053 Capitol Building 445-3435
Meets: 2nd & 4th Mon, 1:30 PM, Rm 3191

Constitutional Amendments
Chair: David G. Kelley (R)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Dills, O'Connell, Sher
Republicans: Rainey
Cnslt: Jeffrey Volberg
Secy: Kathy Sullivan
405 Capitol Building 445-2802
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 1:30 PM, Rm 112

Criminal Procedure
Chair: John Vasconcellos (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Burton, Polanco, Schiff, Watson
Republicans: McPherson, Rainey
Independents: Kopp
Chf Counsel: Simon Haines
Counsel: Alison Anderson
Counsel: Mary Kennedy
Counsel: Les Kleinberg
Secy: Janet Sakata
2209 Capitol Building 322-1305
Meets: Tues, 9:30 AM, Rm 4203

Education
Chair: Leroy F. Greene (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Alpert, Dills, Hayden, Hughes, O'Connell, Sher, Vasconcellos, Watson
Republicans: Haynes, Johnson, Knight, McPherson
Chief Cnslt: Scott Plotkin
Cnslt: Nancy Anton
Cnslt: Dianne Kirkham
Secy: Sandy Malosh
2083 Capitol Building 445-2522
Meets: Wed, 9:30 AM, Rm 4203

Elections and Reapportionment
Chair: Betty Karnette (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Polanco, Rosenthal
Republicans: Craven, Lewis
Cnslt: Darren P. Chesin
Cnslt: Larry Sokol
Secy: Frances Tibon-Estoista
5046 Capitol Building 445-2601
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 9:30 AM, Rm 3191

Energy, Utilities and Communications
Chair: Steve Peace (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Hayden, Hughes, Johnston, Rosenthal, Solis
Republicans: Brulte, Kelley, Mountjoy
Chief Cnslt: Robin Larson
Cnslt: Randy Chinn
Cnslt: John Rozsa
Secy: Sharon Jennings
408 Capitol Building 445-9764
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues, 1:30 PM, Rm 112

Environmental Quality
Chair: Byron D. Sher (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Alpert, Hayden, O'Connell, Solis, Thompson
Republicans: McPherson, Rainey, Wright
Cnslt: Kip Lipper
Secy: Ann Bone
2203 Capitol Bldg
Meets: 1st & 3rd Monday, 1:30 PM, Rm 112

Finance, Investment & International Trade
Chair: Ken Maddy (R)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Ayala, Costa, Polanco, Solis
Republicans: Brulte, Johannessen, Johnson
Independents: Kopp
Cnslt: John Decker
Secy: Chinook Shin
2193 Capitol Building 445-6306
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 1:30 PM, Rm 3191

Governmental Organization
Chair: Ralph C. Dills (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Burton, Calderon, Greene, Hughes, Karnette, Rosenthal, Thompson
Republicans: Knight, Lewis, Maddy
Prin Cnslt: Stephen M. Hardy
Prin Cnslt: Arthur Terzakis
Exec Secy: Billie Williams
5048 Capitol Building 445-1193
Meets: Tues, 9:30 AM, Rm 3191

Health and Human Services
Chair: Diane E. Watson (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Hughes, Polanco, Solis, Thompson, Vasconcellos
Republicans: Haynes, Maddy, Mountjoy
Staff Dir: John Miller
Secy: Geri La Duke
2191 Capitol Building 445-5965
Meets: Wed, 1:30 PM, Rm 4203

Housing and Land Use
Chair: Barbara Lee (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Costa, Vasconcellos
Republicans: Monteith
Independents: Kopp
Cnslt: Peter Detwiler
Cnslt: Howard Yee
Secy: Vacant
407 Capitol Building 445-8740
Meets: 1st & 3rd Mon, 1:30 PM, Rm 3191

Industrial Relations
Chair: Hilda L. Solis (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Karnette, Lee, Rosenthal
Republicans: Hurtt, Monteith, Mountjoy
Chf Cnslt: Patrick W. Henning
Prin Cnslt: Neil Burraston
Cnslt: Josephine Figueroa
Secy: Paula K. Rossetto
4039 Capitol Building 445-1237
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 9:30 AM, Rm 2040

Insurance
Chair: Herschel Rosenthal (D)
Vice Chair: Hayden
Democrats: Hughes, Johnston, Peace, Schiff, Sher
Republicans: Johnson, Leslie, Lewis
Staff Dir: Michael Shapiro
Prin Cnslt: Richard Figueroa
Prin Cnslt: Debra Roth
Prin Cnslt: Beverly Hunter
Secy: Sylvia Morrison
2035 Capitol Building 445-0825
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 1:30 PM, Rm 112

Judiciary
Chair: John Burton (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Calderon, Lee, Lockyer, O'Connell, Sher
Republicans: Haynes, Leslie, Wright
Staff Dir: Kelly Jensen

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Prin Cnslt: Alison Harvey
Chf Counsel: Gerie W. Wong
Secy: Carol Thomas
2205 Capitol Building 445-5957
Meets: Tues, 1:30 PM, Rm 4203

Legislative Ethics
Chair: William A. Craven (R)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Ayala, Greene, Lockyer
Republicans: Maddy Wright
Chf Counsel: Ann Bailey
Secy: Jeanie Myers
B-31 Capitol Building 324-6929
Meets: At call of Chair

Local Government
Chair: William A Craven (R)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Ayala, Calderon, Johnston, Watson
Republican: Rainey
Independents: Kopp
Cnslt: April Manatt
Secy: Sandy Keryon
410 Capitol Building 445-9748
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 9:30 AM, Rm 112

Natural Resources and Wildlife
Chair: Tom Hayden (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Alpert, Johnston, O'Connell, Sher, Thompson
Republicans: Johannessen, Leslie, Monteith
Chf Cnslt: Darry Young

Cnslt: Jeff Shellito
Cnslt: K. Kennedy Jones
Secy: Rhonda Paschl
2080 Capitol Building 445-5441
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues, 9:30 AM, Rm 112

Public Employees and Retirement
Chair: Adam Schiff (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Burton, Karnette
Republicans: Haynes, Hurtt
Cnslt: David B. Felderstein
Secy: Nancy Chipley
4032 Capitol Building 445-8958
Meets: 2nd & 4th Mon, 1:30 PM, Rm 2040

Revenue and Taxation
Chair: Deirdre Alpert (D)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Burton, Greene, Karnette, Lee
Republicans: Hurtt, Knight, McPherson
Independents: Kopp
Cnslt: Martin F. Helmke
Cnslt: Anne M. Maitland
Secy: Marisa Lanchester
3060 Capitol Building 445-3808
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 1:30 PM, Rm 3191

Rules
Chair: Bill Lockyer (D)
Vice Chair: John R. Lewis (R)
Democrats: Ayala, Hughes
Republicans: Brulte

Exec Off: Greg Schmidt
Dep Exec Off: Ron Biron
Dep Exec Off: Cynthia P. Lavagetto
Secy: Pat Webb
400 Capitol Building 445-4311
Meets: Mon, 1:30 PM, Rm 113

Transportation
Chair: Quentin L. Kopp (I)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Ayala, Costa, Hayden, Karnette, Polanco
Republicans: Kelley, Monteith, Rainey
Staff Dir: M. Mehdi Morshed
Cnslt: Steven J. Schnaidt
Secy: Jone D. McCarthy
2053 Capitol Building 445-3182
Meets: 1st & 3rd Tues, 1:30 PM, Rm 112

Veterans Affairs
Chair: K. Maurice Johannessen (R)
Vice Chair: Vacant
Democrats: Ayala, Dills, Thompson
Republicans: Knight
Cnslt: David Grafft
Secy: Anita Martin
5061 Capitol Building 445-5798
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues, 1:30 PM, Rm 2040

CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT

(The address for all justices is 303 Second Street South Tower,San Francisco, CA 94107.
The phone number is (415) 396-9400. The fax number is (415) 904-9465.

Chief Justice
Ronald M. George

Associate Justice
Stanley Mosk

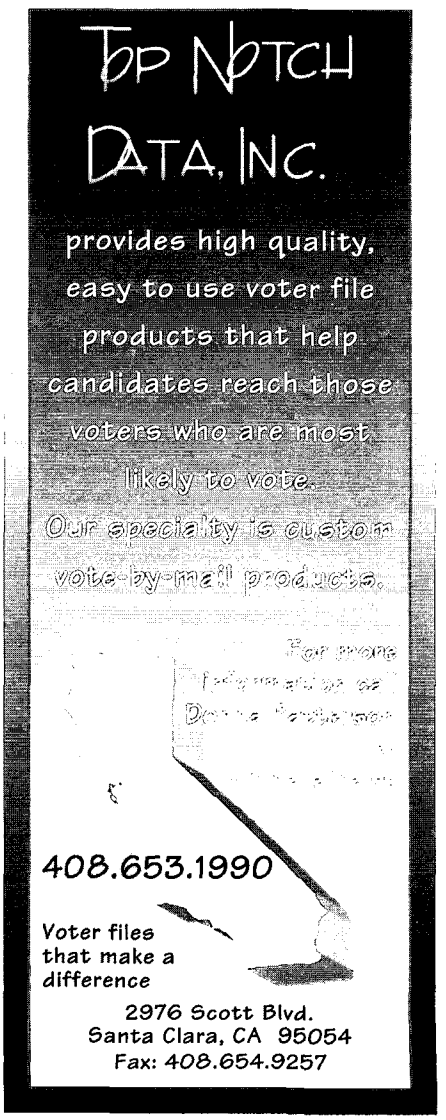
Associate Justice
Joyce L. Kennard

Associate Justice
Janice Rogers Brown

Associate Justice
Ming W. Chin

Associate Justice
Marvin R. Baxter

Associate Justice
Kathryn Mickle Werdegar


Top Notch
Data, Inc.
provides high quality, easy to use voter file products that help candidates reach those voters who are most likely to vote.
Our specialty is custom vote-by-mail products.
408.653.1990
Voter files that make a difference
2976 Scott Blvd.
Santa Clara, CA 95054
Fax: 408.654.9257

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEES

(All Capitol Building addresses are Sacramento, CA 95814. Area code for all Capitol phone numbers is 916.)

(Staff assignments and Capitol addresses are subject to change.They are current as of February 3, 1997.)

Agriculture
Chair: Dennis Cardoza (D)
Vice Chair: George House (R)
Democrats: Brown, Ducheny, Machado, Perata, Thomson
Republicans: Battin, Bordonaro, Frusetta, Prenter
Chf Cnslt: Jim Collun
Secy: Mercedes Flores
2141 Capitol Building 445-8570
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 1:30 PM, Rm 4202

Appropriations
Chair: Carole Migden (D)
Vice Chair: Charles Poochigian (R)
Democrats: Baca, Cardenas, Kuehl, Machado, Martinez, Papan, Perata, Shelley, Sweeney, Thomson, Villaraigosa, Washington
Republicans: Ackerman, Aguiar, Bordonaro, Brewer, Granlund, Olberg, Thompson
Chf Cnslt: Geoff Long
Cmte Secy: Corky Layne
2114 Capitol Building 322-4323
Meets: Wed, 9:30 AM Rm #4202

Banking and Finance
Chair: Lou Papan (D)
Vice Chair: Howard Kaloogian (R)
Democrats: Bowen, Caldera, Gallegos, Lempert, Machado, Mazzoni, Vincent
Republicans: Aguiar, Firestone, Kuykendall, Leonard
Chf Cnslt: William George
Cnslt: Meg Svoboda
Cmte Secy: Betty Yearwood
3173 Capitol Building 324-7317
Meets: 1st & 3rd Mon, 4:00 PM, Rm 437

Budget
Chair: Denise Moreno Ducheny (D)
Vice Chair: Gary Miller (R)
Democrats: Bowen, Brown, Cardenas, Cardoza, Davis, Escutia, Figueroa, Gallegos, Keeley, Knox, Lempert, Scott, Strom-Martin, Torlakson, Villaraigosa, Wright
Republicans: Alby, Ashburn, Battin, Campbell, Cunneen, House, Leach, Leonard, Morrissey, Thompson
COS: Maria Alvarez
Budget Dir: Curtis Richards
Cmte Secy: Emily Gonzales
6026 Capitol Bldg 445-7082
Meets: Wed, Upon call of Chair Rm 4202

Consumer Protection, Governmental Efficiency and Economic Development
Chair: Susan Davis (D)
Vice Chair: Bill Campbell (R)
Democrats: Alquist, Figueroa, Napolitano, Ortiz, Strom-Martin, Wildman
Republicans: Firestone, Frusetta, Morrissey, Oller
Chf Cnslt: Andrew Meyers
Prnc Cnslt: Robert Herrell
Cmte Secy: Robin Hartley
4140 Capitol Building 324-7440
Meets: 1st & 3rd Tue, 9:00 AM, Rm 447

Education
Chair: Kerry Mazzoni (D)
Vice Chair: Rod Pacheco (R)
Democrats: Alquist, Caldera, Davis, Honda, Lempert, Martinez, Scott, Strom-Martin, Sweeney, Washington, Wayne, Wildman
Republicans: Bowler, Campbell, Goldsmith, House, Leach, Leonard, Morrow
Chf Cnslt: Hal Geiogue
Cmte Secy: Francie Rupert
3123 Capitol Building 445-9431
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 1:30 PM, Rm 4202

Elections, Reapportionment and Constitutional Amendments
Chair: Edward Vincent (D)
Vice Chair: Peter Frusetta (R)
Democrats: Papan, Shelley, Wright
Republicans: Bordonaro, Thompson
Chf Cnslt: Romulo Lopez
Cnslt: Laura Hankins
Cmte Secy: Marjorie Crump
5119 Capitol Building 322-5249
Meets: Mon, 4:00 PM, Rm 447

Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
Chair: Howard Wayne (D)
Vice Chair: Jim Cunneen (R)
Democrats: Bowen, Ducheny, Keeley, Machado
Republicans: Baldwin, Richter
Chf Cnslt: Sally Magnani Knox
Cnslt: Stephanie Shakofsky
Cmte Secy: Millie Anderson
2170 Capitol Building 445-2112
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues, 1:30 PM, Rm 444

Governmental Organization
Chair: Valerie Brown (D)
Vice Chair: Tom Bordonaro (R)
Democrats: Baca, Ducheny, Floyd, Hertzberg, Honda, Perata, Vincent, Wayne, Wright
Republicans: Battin, Brewer, Granlund, Margett, Takasugi
Chf Cnslt: Jim Branham
Cnslt: Eric Johnson
Cmte Secy: Wendy Pokorny
3013 Capitol Building 445-3451
Meets: Mon, 9:00 AM, Rm 4202

Health
Chair: Martin Gallegos (D)
Vice Chair: Brett Granlund (R)
Democrats: Alquist, Brown, Davis, Escutia, Figueroa, Hertzberg, Mazzoni, Ortiz, Thomson, Villaraigosa, Vincent, Wildman
Republicans: Aguiar, Baugh, Margett, Morrow, Olberg, Prenter, Woods
Chf Cnslt: Debi Roth
Sr Cnslt: Scott Bain
Sr Cnslt: Teri Boughton
Sr Cnslt: Marjorie Hart
Cmte Secy: Laura Lynn Gondek
6005 Capitol Building 445-1770
Meets: Tues, 1:30 PM, Rm 4202

Higher Education
Chair: Ted Lempert (D)
Vice Chair: Brooks Firestone (R)
Democrats: Bowen, Caldera, Cardoza, Havice, Keeley, Knox, Kuehl, Scott
Republicans: Ackerman, Ashburn, Baldwin, Cunneen, Kuykendall
Chf Cnslt: Rosa deAnda
2188 Capitol Building 445-7632
Meets: 1st & 3rd Tue, 1:30 PM, Rm 537

Housing and Community Development
Chair: Tom Torlakson (D)
Vice Chair: Tom McClintock (R)
Democrats: Ducheny, Floyd, Havice, Papan, Vincent, Wright
Republicans: Leach, Miller, Prenter, Richter
Chf Cnslt: Carrie Cornwell
Asso Cnslt: Julie Snyder
Secy: Vacant
2003 Capitol Building 445-2320
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 9:00 AM, Rm 126

Human Services
Chair: Dion Aroner (D)
Vice Chair: Roy Ashburn (R)
Democrats: Brown, Gallegos, Kuehl, Ortiz, Wright
Republicans: Bordonaro, Goldsmith
Chf Cnslt: Sherry Novick
Asso Cnslt: Victoria Finkler
Cmte Secy: Wendy Stevens
2163 Capitol Bldg 445-0664
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues, 1:30 PM, Rm 437

Insurance
Chair: Liz Figueroa (D)
Vice Chair: Barbara Alby (R)
Democrats: Escutia, Floyd, Gallegos, Honda, Keeley, Papan, Sweeney, Villaraigosa
Republicans: Baldwin, Brewer, Cunneen, Leach, Oller
Prnc Cnslt: Manny Hernandez
Prnc Cnslt: David Link
Chf Cnslt: Mark Rakich
Cmte Secy: Satomi Zimmerman
448 Capitol Bldg 445-9160
Meets: Tues, 9:00 AM, Rm 4202

International Trade and Development
Chair: Grace Napolitano (D)
Vice Chair: Bernie Richter (R)
Democrats: Davis, Havice, Hertzberg
Republicans: Takasugi, Thompson
Chf Cnslt: Linda Vasquez
Prnc Cnslt: Kathryn Krause
Cmte Secy: Yvonne Wilson
4091 Capitol Bldg 445-0965

Judiciary
Chair: Martha Escutia (D)
Vice Chair: Bill Morrow (R)
Democrats: Aroner, Caldera, Figueroa, Floyd, Keeley, Kuehl, Ortiz, Shelley, Villaraigosa
Republicans: Alby, Baugh, Kaloogian, McClintock, Pacheco
Chf Cnslt: Drew Liebert
Cmte Secy: Laurie Ellis
3132 Capitol Building 445-4560
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 9:00 AM, Rm 437

Labor and Employment
Chair: Richard Floyd (D)
Vice Chair: Steven Kuykendall (R)

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Democrats: Escutia, Havice, Knox, Martinez, Migden, Washington
Republicans: Miller, Morrissey, Oller
Chf Cnslt: Stephen Holloway
Cmte Secy: Brenda K. Heiser
4016 Capitol Bldg 445-2657
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 1:30 PM, Rm 447

Local Government
Chair: Michael Sweeney (D)
Vice Chair: Steve Baldwin (R)
Democrats: Cardoza, Hertzberg, Honda, Lempert, Murray, Napolitano, Thomson, Torlakson
Republicans: Ackerman, Kaloogian, Kuykendall, Margett, Runner
Chf Cnslt: Clyde Macdonald
Cmte Secy: Dixie Petty
4146 Capitol Building 445-6034
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 1:30 PM, Rm 126

Natural Resources
Chair: Debra Bowen (D)
Vice Chair: Tom Woods (R)
Democrats: Cardenas, Keeley, Mazzoni, Migden, Shelley, Sweeney, Wayne
Republicans: Ashburn, Firestone, Kuykendall, Olberg, Richter
Sr Cnslt: J.Stacey Sullivan
Sr Cnslt: Lawrence Lingbloom
Sr Cnslt: Kit Cole
Cmte Secy: Jane Leonard Brown
4112 Capitol Building 445-9367
Meets: Mon, 1:30 PM, Rm 437

Public Employees, Retirement and Social Security
Chair: Wally Knox (D)
Vice Chair: Larry Bowler (R)
Democrats: Havice, Migden, Scott, Wildman
Republicans: McClintock, Runner
Chf Cnslt: Kate Riley
Cnslt: Clem Meredith
Cmte Secy: Lardi Sizemore
1020 N St #A-230 322-4320
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 9:00 AM, Rm 444

Public Safety
Chair: Bob Hertzberg (D)
Vice Chair: Jan Goldsmith (R)
Democrats: Aroner, Kuehl, Martinez, Migden, Murray, Napolitano, Washington
Republicans: Baugh, Bowler, House, Pacheco
Chf Cnsl: Judith M. Garvey
Cnslt: James Toma
Cmte Secy: Sue Highland
1021 O St # A-198 445-3268
Meets: Tues, 9:00 AM, Rm 437

Revenue and Taxation
Chair: Louis Caldera (D)
Vice Chair: Nao Takasugi (R)
Democrats: Alquist, Aroner, Knox, Machado, Papan, Shelley
Republicans: Kaloogian, Miller, Poochigian
Chf Cnslt: Steven Kamp
Prnc Cnslt: Karen Greene-Ross
Cmte Secy: Irene Frausto
6017 Capitol Building 322-3730
Meets: Mon, 1:30 PM, Rm 126

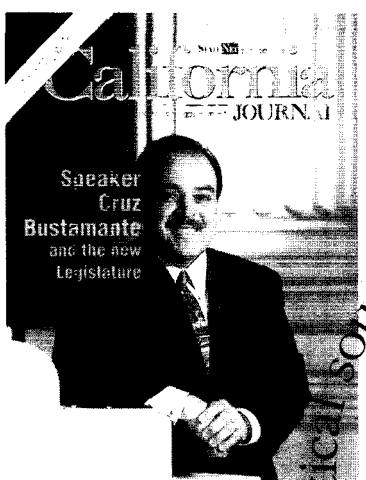
Rules
Chair: Don Perata (D)
Vice Chair: Fred Aguiar (R)
Democrats: Baca, Bustamante, Honda, Ortiz, Washington
Republicans: Brewer, Olberg, Thompson
Chf Admin Officer: Jon Waldie
Dpty CAO: Florida Sanchez
Cmte Secy: Kathy Matsumoto
3016 Capitol Building 445-2131
Meets: Mon, Upon call of the Chair, Rm 3162

Televising the Assembly and Information Technology
Chair: Elaine White Alquist (D)
Vice Chair: Jim Morrissey (R)
Democrats: Floyd, Kuehl
Republicans: Woods
Cnslt: Tom Barrett
Cmte Secy: Denise Plants
5144 Capitol Building 324-7828
Meets: Mon, 4:00 PM, Rm 127

Transportation
Chair: Kevin Murray (D)
Vice Chair: Scott Baugh (R)
Democrats: Baca, Cardenas, Figueroa, Havice, Lempert, Mazzoni, Napolitano, Perata, Scott, Torlakson, Wayne
Republicans: Battin, Bowler, McClintock, Morrow, Poochigian, Prenter, Runner
Chf Cnslt: John Stevens
Cnslt: Andrew Antwih
Cmte Secy: Alice Livingston
4121 Capitol Building 445-7278
Meets: Mon, 1:30 PM, Rm 4202

Utilities and Commerce
Chair: Diane Martinez (D)
Vice Chair: Bill Leonard (R)
Democrats: Baca, Murray, Ortiz, Papan, Perata, Thomson, Wright
Republicans: Alby, Campbell, Kuykendall, Runner
Chf Cnslt: John Larrea
Cnslt: Gabrielle Zeps
Cnslt: Phyllis Brown
Cmte Secy: Christine Romo
2117 Capitol Building 445-4246
Meets: Mon, 1:30 PM, Rm 444

Water, Parks and Wildlife
Chair: Michael Machado (D)
Vice Chair: Bob Margett (R)
Democrats: Bowen, Cardenas, Cardoza, Ducheny, Honda, Napolitano, Strom-Martin, Thomson, Torlakson
Republicans: Frusetta, Goldsmith, Oller, Poochigian, Takasugi, Woods
Prnc Cnslt: Jo-Ellen McChesney
Cmte Secy: Aurora Wallin
5136 Capitol Building 445-6164
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues, 9:00 AM, Rm 444



The critical source on California Politics

California JOURNAL

Only $37.95 yearly
Subscribe today!

See Order Card for more information.

Animals

DESERVE PROTECTION UNDER THE LAW FROM ABUSE AND HABITAT LOSS

Do you know which lawmakers vote for animals and the environment? Do *yours*?

Send for our FREE 1996 voting chart to find out.

Your contribution also helps us support those state legislators who *"make the grade"* for animals.

P.O. Box 2354
San Francisco • CA 94126
510•222•2236

PAW PAC

Working for animals and the environment since 1980
I.D. 802046

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

When you go into the jungle, hire a local guide!

With offices across the state, Stoorza, Ziegaus & Metzger, Inc. can be your local public affairs guide. We are uniquely qualified to provide quality, cost-effective public affairs services as well as government and community relations for local and statewide efforts.

Either way, you not only benefit from decades of hands-on experience, but you also gain the "local knowledge" necessary to enter the jungle and come out alive.

Stoorza, Ziegaus & Metzger, Inc.

Sacramento	Bay Area	San Diego	Los Angeles	Inland Empire
916/446-6667	510/446-7867	619/236-1332	213/891-2822	909/781-2240

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

OTHER USEFUL NUMBERS

(All addresses are Sacramento, CA unless otherwise noted.)

CAPITOL

Booths (Senate Chamber) 445-5601, 445-5604
Booths (Assembly Chamber) 445-4901
Capitol Operator 322-9900
Cafeteria (Downstairs) 443-7313
Cafeteria (Upstairs) 445-3918
Desk (Senate) 445-4202
Desk (Assembly) 445-5873
Emergency Care Unit 445-3384
Fire Department 264-5031
Garage 445-5644
Governor's Legislative Secretary 445-0658
Guide Service 324-0333
Political Reform Division/Legislative Advocate Registration 653-6224
Legislative Bill Room 445-2323
Legislative Counsel Receptionist 445-3057
Motor Vehicles 445-9492
Highway Patrol 445-2895

AIRLINES

The address for all airlines is the Sacramento International Airport, 6922 Airport Blvd Sacramento, CA 95837.

America West Airlines 800/235-9292
American Airlines 800/433-7300
Continental Airlines 369-2700
Delta Airlines 800/221-1212
Northwest Airlines 800/225-2525
Southwest Airlines 800/435-9792
USAir 800/428-4322
United Airlines 800/241-6522

BUSES

Amador Stage Lines/Allen Transportation 444-7880
Departures/Arrivals Berry Hotel 729 L St 95814
Greyhound-Trailways Bus Lines 800/231-2222 715 L St 95814
Regional Transit (Local) ..... 321-2877 1400 29th St 95814

CABS AND SHUTTLES

Yellow Cab Company ..... 444-2222 or 967-2222 900 Richards Blvd 95814
Capitol Cab Company 441-0278

COMMUNITY CONVENTION CENTER

Administration Division ..... 264-5291 1030 15th #250 95814
Convention and Visitors Bureau 1421 K St 95814 264-7777
Box Office ..... 264-5181 1301 L St 95814

HOTELS

Marriott Host Airport Hotel & Resturant ..... 922-8071 6945 Airport Blvd 95837
Beverly Garland ..... 929-7900 1780 Tribute Rd 95815
Clarion ..... 444-8000 700 16th St 95814
Hilton ..... 922-4700 2200 Harvard St 95815
Holiday Inn/Capitol Plaza .... 446-0100 300 J St 95814
Hyatt Regency ..... 443-1234 1209 L St 95814
Sutter House ..... 441-1314 1100 H St 95814
Radisson ..... 922-2020 500 Leisure Ln 95815
Red Lion ..... 929-8855 2001 Pointe West Way 95815
Red Lion Sacramento Inn ... 922-8041 1401 Arden Wy 95815

RENTAL CARS

Avis ..... 721-4936 8306 Auburn Blvd Citrus Heights, ... CA 95610
Budget ..... 973-0800 1813 Fulton Ave 95825
Enterprise 444-7600 1401 16th 95814
Hertz ..... 927-3882 1025 16th St 95814
National ..... 800-227-7368 Sacramento International Airport ..... 6922 Airport Blvd 95837

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

1997

Jan. 1 Statutes take effect.

Jan. 6 Legislature reconvenes.

Jan. 9 Budget submitted by governor.

Jan. 24 Last day to submit bill requests to the Office of Legislative Counsel.

Feb. 28 Last day for bills to be introduced.

Mar. 20 Easter recess begins at the end of this day's session.

Mar. 31 Legislature reconvenes from Easter recess.

Apr. 25 Last day for policy committees to hear and report to fiscal committees fiscal bills introduced in their house.

May 16 Last day for policy committees to report non-fiscal bills introduced in their house to Floor.

May 23 Last day for policy committee hearings prior to June 9.

May 30 Last day for fiscal committees to hear and report to the Floor bills introduced in their house. Last day for fiscal committees to meet prior to June 9.

June 6 Last day for Assembly to pass Assembly Bills or Senate to pass Senate Bills.

June 9 Committee meetings may resume.

June 15 Budget must be passed by midnight.

July 18 Last day for policy committees to meet and report bills. Summer Recess begins at end of this day's session if Budget Bill has been enacted.

Aug. 18 Legislature reconvenes from Summer recess.

Aug. 29 Last day for fiscal committees to meet and to report bills to Floor.

Sept. 1-12 Floor Session only.

Sept. 12 Last day for each house to pass bills. Interim study recess begins at end of this day's session.

Oct. 12 Last day for Governor to sign or veto bills passed by the Legislature on or before Sept. 10 and in his possession after Sept. 10.

1998

Jan.1 Statutes take effect.

Jan. 5 Legislature reconvenes.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

INITIAL STEPS BY AUTHOR

IDEA

Sources of bills: legislators, legislative committees, governor, state and local governmental agencies, business firms, lobbyists, citizens.

DRAFTING

Formal copy of bill and "layman's digest" prepared by Legislative Counsel.

INTRODUCTION

Bill submitted by senator or Assembly member. Numbered and read first time. Referred to policy committee by Assembly or Senate Rules Committee. Printed.

ACTION IN HOUSE OF ORIGIN

COMMITTEE

Testimony taken from author, proponents and opponents. Typical actions: Do pass; amend and do pass; no action; hold in committee (kill); amend and re-refer to same committee; refer to another committee; send to interim study. Committee actions are reported to the floor. Bills with any fiscal implications, if approved by policy committee, are re-referred to Appropriations Committee.

SECOND READING

Bills given do-pass recommendations are read the second time on the floor and placed on the daily file (agenda) for debate on a subsequent day.

FLOOR DEBATE AND VOTE

Bills are read the third time and debated. A roll-call vote follows. For ordinary bills, 21 votes are needed in the Senate and 41 in the Assembly. For urgency bills and most appropriations measures, 27 and 54 votes are required. If these numbers are not reached, the bill is defeated. Any member may seek reconsideration and a second vote. If passed or passed with amendments, the bill is sent to the second house.

ACTION IN SECOND HOUSE

READING

Bill is read the first time and referred to committee by the Assembly or Senate Rules Committee.

COMMITTEE

Procedures and possible actions are nearly identical to those in the first house.

SECOND READING

If cleared by committee, the bill is read a second time and placed on the daily file (agenda) for debate and vote.

FLOOR DEBATE AND VOTE

The procedure is identical to the first house. If a bill is passed without having been amended in the second house, it is sent back to house of origin for enrollment, then to the governor's desk. (Resolutions are sent to the secretary of state's office.) If amended in the second house and passed, the measure returns to the house of origin for consideration of amendments.

RESOLUTION OF TWO-HOUSE DIFFERENCES (IF NECESSARY)

CONCURRENCE

The house of origin decides whether to accept the second-house amendments. If the amendments are approved, the bill is sent to the governor. If the amendments are rejected, the bill is placed in the hands of a two-house conference committee composed of three senators and three Assembly members.

CONFERENCE

If the conferees present a recommendation for compromise (conference report), both houses vote on the report. If the report is adopted by both, the bill goes to the governor. If the conferees fail to agree, or if either house rejects the report, a second (and even a third) conference committee may be formed.

THE GOVERNOR

SIGN OR VETO?

Within 12 days after receiving a bill, the governor may sign it into law, allow it to become law without his signature or veto it. Bill is sent to Secretary of State's office and given a chapter number. A vetoed bill returns to the house of origin for possible vote on overriding the veto. It requires a two-thirds majority of both houses to override. Urgency measures may become effective immediately after signing. Others usually take effect the following January 1st.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Copyright 1997 Information for Public Affairs, Inc.

Respect for Individual Dignity

Opportunity is a national promise.

It's anchored in freedom...but made real in deeds.

It asks us to salute individuality.
And value our differences.

It asks us to honor commitments. Never settling for less.

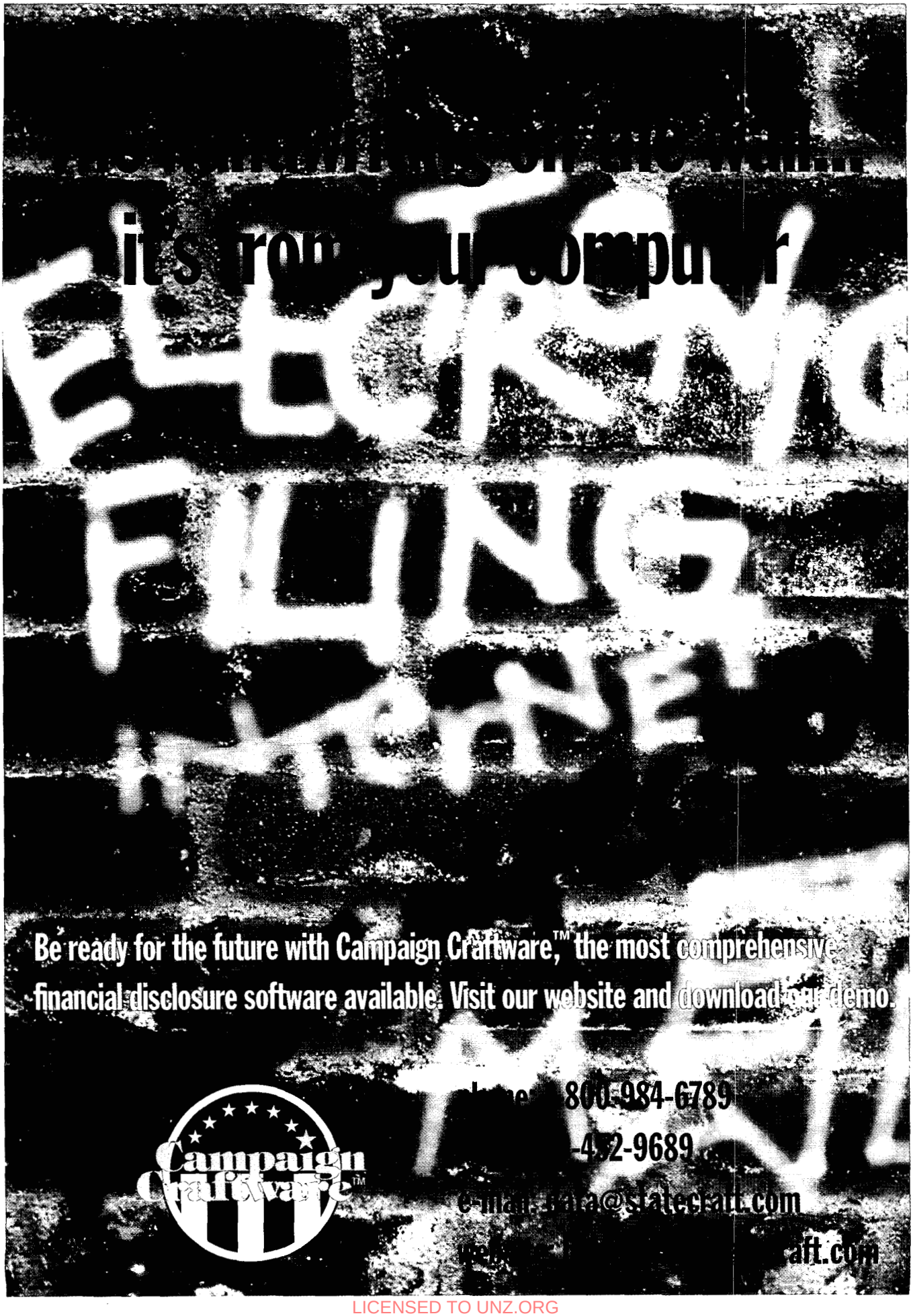
It asks us to build true-blue friendships.
Yet, hold fast to our dreams.

Above all, it asks us to show an abiding
Respect for Individual Dignity.

Kodak

Respect for Individual Dignity is one of Kodak's five core values.

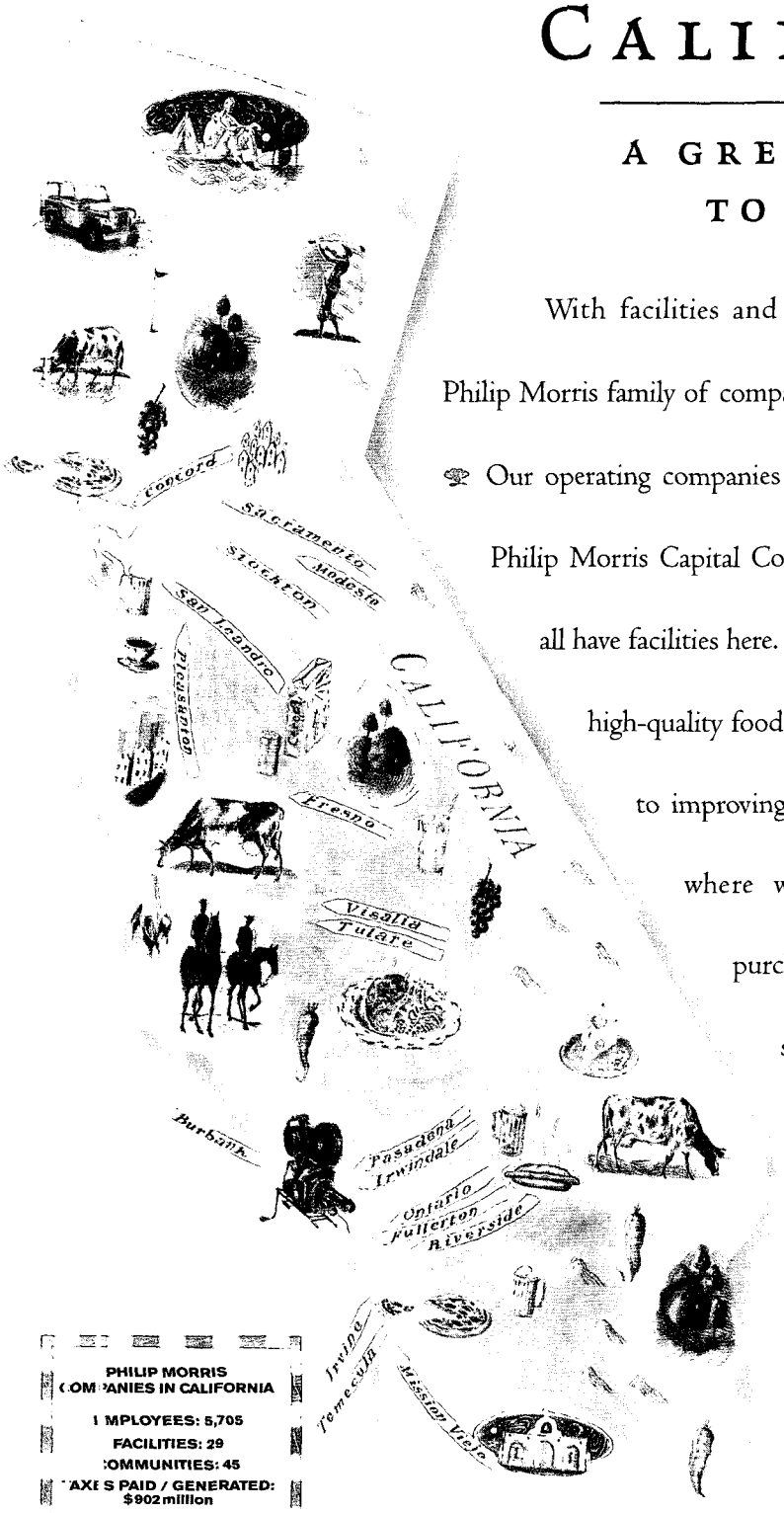
© 1997 Eastman Kodak Company
LICENSED TO GNLIBRO
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED


it's from your computer
Be ready for the future with Campaign Craftware,™ the most comprehensive
financial disclosure software available. Visit our website and download our demo.
800-984-6789
-432-9689
Campaign Craftware™

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CALIFORNIA

A GREAT STATE TO BE IN



PHILIP MORRIS COMPANIES IN CALIFORNIA

EMPLOYEES: 5,705

FACILITIES: 29

COMMUNITIES: 45

TAXES PAID / GENERATED: $902 million

PURCHASES: $1.2 billion*

PLANT & EQUIPMENT INVESTMENTS: $731 million

With facilities and investments in 45 communities, the Philip Morris family of companies is very much at home in California. Our operating companies Kraft Foods, Inc., Philip Morris USA, Philip Morris Capital Corporation and Miller Brewing Company all have facilities here. We are committed not only to making high-quality food, beverage and tobacco products, but also to improving the quality of life in the communities where we live and work. Whether it's purchasing agricultural products or making some of America's best-known consumer brands, our presence here means jobs and a commitment to work hard for the economy of the Golden State.

PHILIP MORRIS COMPANIES INC.

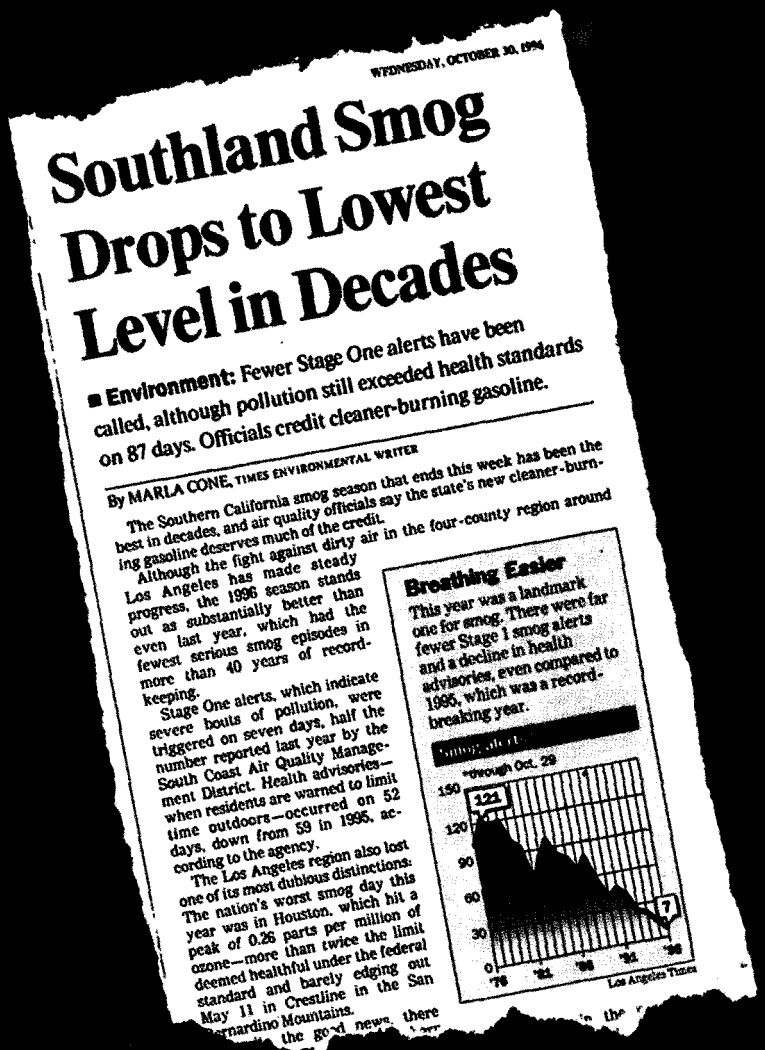
PHILIP MORRIS U.S.A. • KRAFT FOODS, INC.
MILLER BREWING COMPANY
PHILIP MORRIS CAPITAL CORPORATION

We work for California.

* *Includes analysis of commodities purchased during 1993.*

© 1997 Philip Morris Companies Inc.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1996

Southland Smog Drops to Lowest Level in Decades

■ **Environment:** Fewer Stage One alerts have been called, although pollution still exceeded health standards on 87 days. Officials credit cleaner-burning gasoline.

By MARLA CONE, TIMES ENVIRONMENTAL WRITER

The Southern California smog season that ends this week has been the best in decades, and air quality officials say the state's new cleaner-burning gasoline deserves much of the credit.

Although the fight against dirty air in the four-county region around Los Angeles has made steady progress, the 1996 season stands out as substantially better than even last year, which had the fewest serious smog episodes in more than 40 years of record-keeping.

Stage One alerts, which indicate severe bouts of pollution, were triggered on seven days, half the number reported last year by the South Coast Air Quality Management District. Health advisories—when residents are warned to limit time outdoors—occurred on 52 days, down from 59 in 1995, according to the agency.

The Los Angeles region also lost one of its most dubious distinctions: The nation's worst smog day this year was in Houston, which hit a peak of 0.26 parts per million of ozone—more than twice the limit deemed healthful under the federal standard and barely edging out May 11 in Crestline in the San Bernardino Mountains.

...the good news, there ...

Breathing Easier

This year was a landmark one for smog. There were far fewer Stage 1 smog alerts and a decline in health advisories, even compared to 1995, which was a record-breaking year.

...through Oct. 29

We were there at the beginning. In fact, we *were* the beginning.

This front-page story in the Los Angeles *Times* was good news for all of us. The air in Southern California is cleaner than it was years ago. In fact, cleaner than it was less than a year ago. Officials credit the reformulated gasoline required in California as of June 1, 1996. ARCO pioneered this fuel back in 1989. We're proud that it's chasing smog away, as it was designed to do. And we're thankful to government regulators, auto designers, and the conscientious driving public who have helped make cleaner air a reality, for today and days to come.

ARCO

...Angeles Times. Repr... by permission

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Southern Exposure

perspective

by Sherry Bebitch Jeffe

Charter reform, L.A. style

President Clinton, bemoaning his campaign finance problems, argued, "No system in a world changing like ours can be maintained indefinitely." That's part of the impetus behind the current debate over restructuring Los Angeles' sputtering system of city government. But, although the combatants deny it, the skirmish over charter revision is really a battle over turf — both geographical and political. And the issue is made all the more sticky because it has been caught up in the maelstrom of a municipal election year. The mayor's race and charter reform are both on the April ballot.

The drive for charter reform stemmed from last year's San Fernando Valley secession boomlet. During the brief period Republicans controlled the Assembly, then-Assemblywoman Paula Boland (R-Granada Hills) managed to pass her bill which would make a move to secede from L.A. easier. But the threat of losing this economically and politically important part of the city mobilized local officials, and Democratic legislators, bent on protecting urban and labor constituencies, stopped the bill in the state Senate.

To appease disgruntled Valleyites, both Los Angeles' mayor, Richard Riordan, and the City Council embraced a proposal, initiated by a group of Valley business organizations, civic and community leaders, to establish a citizens' commission, charged with revising Los Angeles' 72-year-old, 680-page charter. But the mayor and council quickly parted ways over who should choose its members and how they should be chosen. Why?

L.A. has a "weak-mayor" government; the power of the city's chief executive is checked by a 15-member city council, which wields hefty budget and policy clout. Councilmembers want to keep it that way. They established a 21-member Charter Reform Commission, appointed predominantly by — who else? — the City Council and accountable to it.

Mayor Riordan descended to the scrappy politics of City Hall straight from the pinnacle of corporate power. The frustration he has felt in trying to move city government — his way — is palpable. He poured $575,000 of his own money into a fund to qualify a charter reform initiative for the April 8th ballot — even though Riordan is limited to serving one more term as mayor, and any change would have little impact on him.

Riordan's proposal would create a 51-member charter reform commission which, unlike the Council's already-functioning advisory body, would be chosen by L.A. voters and have the power to submit reforms directly to the electorate in 1999. A recent *Los Angeles Times* poll showed that most voters agree with the mayor's approach. Fifty-eight percent of the respondents said an elected commission should write a new charter; only 22 percent would give the job to a panel appointed by elected officials.

The money disparity between the pro-initiative campaign and opponents' efforts is enormous. December disclosure reports indicated backers of the mayor's initiative raised $1.35 million; large contributions came heavily from corporate interests. Councilwoman Ruth Galanter savaged this as "another example of what happens when you have the downtown business establishment running the city."

One of three pro-initiative political committees has raised over $500,000, specifically to support a slate of candidates endorsed by Riordan. That, too, has incurred the wrath of other elected officials. Some fear it's a move to guarantee a charter which would shift the balance of power away from the city council to the Mayor.

State Senator Tom Hayden, Riordan's principal challenger for re-election, has charged him with "waltzing around" the city's campaign financing limits, by using these charter reform committees as a component of his re-election campaign; Riordan's campaign manager dismissed the charge as "desperate."

Underdog Hayden is running a "populist" campaign against the incumbent. But Riordan is using his initiative to co-opt the position of champion of "the people's" charter reform. The "people" most likely to turn out will come from the valley and the city's Westside, where support for the proposal is high; these areas are home to much of Riordan's base.

Hayden's support is highest among African-Americans. But for many minority residents, reform is a "luxury" issue — one which rises on the political agenda as economic worries subside. In the inner city, where the economy still lags, voters are not convinced that charter revision contributes directly to their own progress.

And, like the mayor, public employees, police and teachers' unions, homeowners' groups and various city officials are backing their own candidate slates. Candidates who owe their election to organized interests will *not* guarantee the "citizen-driven" commission that initiative backers are touting.

When the dust clears, there *will* be charter reform — one way or the other. But whether it works will depend on the very same people who started this fight — the mayor and the city council. For a government to be responsive to the needs of citizens, its elected leaders must be responsive to each other. They have to negotiate, compromise and produce results. And *no* amount of mandated reform can accomplish that.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Guardians of

The CCPOA and its aggressive leader have bulled their way toward the front of the line among Sacramento power players

By Noel Brinkerhoff

To hear California Correctional Peace Officers Association President Don Novey tell it, his involvement with the leadership of his union was inspired by "a feeling." "It was ... about setting an agenda for a profession that's been somewhat maligned and forgotten because they're behind the walls of these prisons," says Novey, who's been the head of the 25,000-member union since 1980. "I wanted to do something about it."

By any stretch of the political player's imagination, something significant is exactly what Novey has done over the past decade. Although it has yet to become as familiar a special-interest acronym among the general populace as say CTA (California Teachers Association) or CMA (California Medical Association), the letters CCPOA have firmly entrenched themselves into the political lexicon of lawmakers, campaign consultants and other insiders. More than just a union which looks after the interests of "a bunch of prison guards," CCPOA has transformed itself into a formidable political force whose campaign warchest can slug it out with the best white-collar PACs, be they teachers, doctors, lawyers or business professionals. And in contrast to these other big-time players whose names may not always carry the same political attraction as their contributions, CCPOA brandishes a name that almost any campaign manager wants to stamp on their candidate's endorsement list.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

the Guards

"It's not just a union with a big check book," says Ray McNally, a Republican political consultant. "They are one of the smartest and most savvy groups in California, and their endorsement carries a lot of weight."

McNally's glowing critique of the organization might seem a bit parochial, given CCPOA's eight-year relationship as a client of McNally/Temple Associates. But the admiration with which McNally describes the union's abilities and presence can be found on the other side of the partisan fence as well.

"CCPOA is a very powerful political component and it's not just because of their money," says Gale Kaufman, a Democratic campaign strategist and consultant for former Assembly Speaker Willie Brown. "I

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

can't think of a district — with the possible exception of San Francisco — where their endorsement is not sought out [by Democrats]." Kaufman adds that, while they CCPOA does endorse Democrats, "they don't as much as I would like."

This tendency by the union to sometimes endorse and especially contribute to Democratic campaigns may come as something of surprise to those who view CCPOA as a Republican-oriented PAC. Such an assumption is understandable given their public safety constituency, which many associate as GOP property, and their well-known and generous financing of Governor Pete Wilson's gubernatorial campaigns.

During his first run for governor in 1990, Wilson received $1 million in political contributions from the correctional officers and another $500,000 for his 1994 re-election bid. And while the heavy dollar-sign bags deposited on Wilson's campaign steps may have prevented CCPOA from making Common Cause's top 10 PAC contributors list for legislative campaigns in both those years, the union managed nonetheless to shell out another half million to other candidates in both '90 and '94. And in presidential cycles, CCPOA has been anything but a stranger to the ranking of PAC bigwigs.

> "I can't think of a district — with the possible exception of San Francisco — where their endorsement is not sought out."
> — Gale Kaufman

The 1987-88 period marked the first time when CCPOA managed to shove its way into Common Cause's top 10 rankings, placing fifth with just over $500,000. Then in 1991-92, they moved up to second place with another $1 million in contributions, leaving them behind only the California Medical Association. It's too early to know where they will land once the 1995-96 findings come out, but it would be surprising if their $800,000 in campaign contributions doesn't put them somewhere amongst the finalists.

Apart from the stratospheric contributions to Wilson, the donor list plays both sides almost equally — both Attorney General Dan Lungren (a conservative Republican) and former Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (a liberal Democrat) tallied up $120,000 in contributions from CCPOA since 1992.

Such high-stakes pragmatism will be tougher with the passage of Proposition 208, the campaign-finance inititave which places strict limits on direct contributions. But even if legal challenges don't undermine the initiative and its restrictions on big-money contributions are left intact, CCPOA's political clout is likely to be substantially unaffected, thanks to the strength of their endorsement and the use of independent expenditure committees.

"Their power isn't just in their ability to give [money] but to endorse as well," says Ruth Holton, executive director of Common Cause. Holton, whose organization co-authored Proposition 208, says the campaign-reform measure will have some effect on CCPOA's campaign tactics since direct contributions will be curtailed, but admits there is nothing stopping them from using independent expenditure committees. Such committees are utilized to campaign on behalf of candidates (e.g. advertising, mailers), but without any coordination between candidate and committee.

The only difficulty CCPOA may encounter in having to utilize expenditure committees, Novey admits, is with the time and cost of legal research, making sure everything done is by the book. "All groups are gonna spend a lot of money in the legal element to ensure their independent expenditures are within the rules," Novey says. "We've done that in the past and it does become cost-prohibitive."

When Novey assumed the union's presidency in 1980, CCPOA was anything but a budding political force, having only 1,800 members and an unwanted reputation of being "the pest-control operators of public safety." To turn things around, Novey implemented a "master plan" which restructured the union's administrative design to make it more efficient and politically operable.

"We had a total reorganization of CCPOA that helped us politically," Novey explains. "We restructured into labor, legislation, and legal [divisions] and then we wrapped the bacon around it — better known as political action."

Novey — who often is referred to as the "man in the fedora" because of his penchant for men's haberdashery — is an impressive combination of prison guard moxie, wonkish intellect and unassuming charm. Having grown up in a blue-collar family that loves boxing — a sport Novey professes to have been his first love — the union leader learned early on about physical toughness before joining the military where he served as an intelligence officer.

In 1971, he joined the correctional officer ranks at the original Folsom Prison where he worked for 15 years, the last six while simultaneously running the union. Maintaining his post as a line officer, Novey insists, helped him keep his perspective of the rank-and-file membership who were less suspicious about dues increases and political activity knowing that one of their own was running things.

But that's not to say CCPOA doesn't have its dark side like any other political operation, sometimes being heavy-handed in its ways and seeking retribution against those who oppose its agenda.

Ten years ago, when the union first made its presence felt in political campaigns, CCPOA decided to let lawmakers know what they could gain by being on the right side of the prison guard agenda. Then-Assemblywoman Sunny Mojonnier (R-Encinitas) received a $10,000 honorarium in 1987 for leaving her hospital bed and casting an important floor vote approving a new prison

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

in Los Angeles, while another $10,000 went to Senator Bob Presley (D-Riverside) "who we consider to be the godfather of public safety," according to Novey. The big checks were derided at the time as "political payoffs" and the payment of personal honoraria has since been banned for legislators. Still, Novey is unapologetic about the flap.

"We wanted to send a signal that these individuals had gone the extra mile," Novey said.

The correctional officers also made it clear a few years later what could happen when a lawmaker worked against their priorities. In 1990, then-Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara), who had received some modest union donations, helped lead an initiative campaign against a $450 million prison bond, which subsequently lost at the polls. CCPOA's payback came two years later when Vasconcellos, who held a safe Democratic seat, found himself facing a well-financed opponent in Republican Tim Jeffries. The union threw $75,000 into the losing GOP effort which saw Vasconcellos win re-election by 15 points.

Novey also has taken his lumps in the course of maintaining his political support of Wilson. During the 1991 labor dispute between the governor and state employees union, Novey led the effort within his organization to take a 5 percent pay cut to help balance that year's state budget deficit. And though the decision was ultimately approved by the union's voting board, Novey became the angry focus of those inside and outside CCPOA.

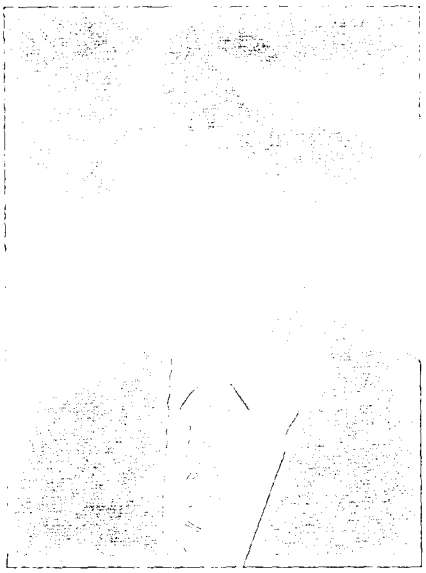
"Yeah. I knew it was gonna happen — as I call it — my nuts getting cut," Novey says about the ordeal, which had CCPOA members and other employee groups picketing outside union headquarters, not to mention slanderous remarks made about him and his family. "But you have to expect that kind of thing in this business and darn it, it was the right thing to do."

Despite CCPOA's generosity towards Wilson Novey also wants it known that the union doesn't always get what it wants the governor. One example is the ongoing push by Novey to have drug-addicted inmates housed in separate facilities from all others, allowing them to dry out before rejoining the other inmates.

"I've discussed this plan with three governors and none of them have gone for it," Novey explains. Other proposals the union has tried unsuccessfully to get passed are full background checks for corrections applicants, expanded academy training for officers, and the mandatory rotation of wardens and prison superintendents every four years.

If Novey is serious about implementing such reforms, his opportunity may come sooner than later. The union leader has found his membership being called to account for accusations of abuse at Pelican Bay and Corcoran prisons. In the case of Pelican Bay, the union wants members of the prison's internal affairs unit — some of whom are CCPOA members — disciplined, claiming they coerced inmates into lying about attacks on convicted child molesters which were sanctioned by some correction officers. Novey claims the situation at Pelican Bay is representative of a larger problem with IA units in the Department of Corrections, saying they're "the worst of all law enforcement in the state."

Then there's Corcoran, an institution that's been under investigation for several years for alleged officer-staged fights between rival gang members, resulting in officer shootings of inmates after fighting got out of control, and the beating of new prisoners after getting off a bus. Most recently, correctional officers at Corcoran wore black masks and disguised their identities during a search of prison cells, during which an inmate's arm was broken. Novey says the mask-bearers are not representative of his profession, whose members he says are paid to "wear a badge and display...who we are." As for the shootings, Novey believes all were legitimate given the circumstances, and blames management for accusations that the abuses were covered up.



Don Novey

"Maybe management put their head in the sand and was not totally open with the press and public," Novey says. "If I was the ultimate commander there I'd say we've made some mistakes but we've maintained the safety of the facility."

The controversies underscore, for some, the need to establish standardized training and job descriptions for the officers. Novey argues such training would reduce the potential for abuse and put California in the lead in professionalizing the ranks.

"Starting off with this peace officers' standards and training will be a big step that way," Novey says. Novey is working with other states' correctional unions to introduce Congressional legislation for standardizing the profession. If his hardball political style in California is any indication, Congress will soon know about the "man in the fedora."

The California
THE CALIFORNIA ROAST FIRES UP FOR SENATOR BILL LOCKYER, MAY 14, 1997.
ROAST
FOR INFORMATION & ADVANCE RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL 916.443.2229

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

California's Newest "New

Freshman Representative Ellen Tauscher preaches middle-of-the-road politics in a region where the "road" hasn't got much of middle

By Herbert A. Sample

When Republicans hurl the epithet "San Francisco liberal" at a Democrat, they're usually referring to someone who holds the progressive ideology of a Ron Dellums or a Barbara Boxer.

But Ellen Tauscher wants you to know she is no San Francisco liberal. A Democrat? Yes. Represents Contra Costa and Alameda counties? Yes. Beat a conservative Republican last year? Yes. But this Democrat has a decidedly different view of the world than many other Democrats in her region — which is why she is where she is today, a freshman member of Congress.

"I am not someone who is a typical Bay Area Democrat," Tauscher said recently. "I am much more conservative fiscally."

Tauscher is one of several "new Democrat" freshmen to converge on Washington this winter, centrists intent on nudging the party's congressional policies rightward — but not too much. With a deep background in business and finance, Tauscher is being counted on to help guide the charge of the moderates.

"She ran as a pro-business candidate," said Debbie Cos, field director of the Democratic Leadership Council, which has pushed for moderate Democrat positions. "She will emerge as one of the leaders of this new Democratic movement in the House."

Tauscher earned her way to Capitol Hill by narrowly defeating GOP Representative Bill Baker, who had become a political institution in the East Bay after 12 years in the Assembly and four years in the House. Known for his acerbic wit and extensive knowledge of the state budget, Baker was thought to be fairly safe for the foreseeable future in a congressional district that seemed made to order when it was created by the 1991 reapportionment.

Baker's conservative views — strongly held and strongly voiced — played

Herbert A. Sample is a reporter in *The Sacramento Bee's* Washington bureau.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Democrat”

Illustration by Jonni Hill

well in the area. While he had been known to compromise on some environmental matters, he was adamantly opposed to abortion and gun control, and steadfastly supported the House Republican "Contract with America" and its progenitor, House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

But the philosophical demographics of the district and the surrounding areas shifted over the last decade and a half as more and more professional couples and working mothers moved in, making Baker vulnerable to just the sort of Democrat Tauscher proclaimed herself to be.

"It's a highly educated, professional district," said Bruce Cain, associate director of the Institute of Government Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. "These are basically secular professionals. The Republican agenda

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

worked for them as long as it is focused on fiscal prudence but it didn't work for them when it spilled over to social conservatism."

Tauscher offered voters a reasonable alternative, Cain added. "She portrayed herself as a pragmatic moderate businesswoman and that's exactly where the district is at," he said. Tauscher certainly boasts the professional credentials to back up her "moderate businesswoman" image.

At 25, the age at which most of her contemporaries were just beginning their careers, Tauscher already had several years of Wall Street stock trading and investment banking under her belt. It was then that she became the first woman to win a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. She also served on the governing board of her alma mater, Seton Hall University. After moving to California in 1989, Tauscher formed a foundation to help elementary schools buy computers and, in 1992, created the first company to offer parents background checks on prospective child care providers. She published a child-care reference guide last year.

Her personal life, though, has been more trying. She lost her first two pregnancies and delivered the third three months premature. But despite lengthy, painful rehabilitation for a congenital hip ailment, Katherine, now 5 years old, is a happy, healthy child.

While Tauscher had not sought elected office before, she was not unknown in Democratic circles. A fund raiser for area Democrats, she served as a state co-chair of U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein's 1992 and 1994 Senate campaigns. And she was Northern California chair of Delaine Eastin's successful 1994 bid for superintendent of public instruction.

Tauscher said in an interview that she decided to challenge Baker because she no longer felt represented by his conservatism and sharp tongue. "I thought I had a fairly good chance of agreeing with Mr. Baker, certainly on a lot of issues," said Tauscher, 45. "I wasn't particularly interested in what party he represented. My husband is a Republican. But what I saw was an ideologically rigid, paralytically partisan person."

She also knew it would take a ton of money to defeat the incumbent — and given her longshot status, she would have to provide much of it. Her checkbook was accommodating.

She and her husband, William, who owns what used to be ComputerLand retail electronics stores but is now a booming computer sales and service firm catering to private clients, sunk $1.7 million of their own funds into a $2.5 million campaign. The cash deluged Baker's constituents with television ads — something unheard of in most California congressional campaigns because television advertising markets are so much larger than individual districts.

Her radio commercials also filled the drive-time airwaves in order to catch commuters stuck in traffic, and Baker did the same. "The saturation was incredible," Cain recalled, noting that both Baker and Tauscher went so far as to buy time on alternative rock stations. "Think about that for a moment," he added. "Bill Baker advertising on alternative rock stations?

The aggressiveness of Tauscher's ads were just as important. She labeled her foe an "extremist" on gun control, abortion and the environment. One featured a widower whose wife and seven others were killed in 1993 when a gunman opened fire in a San Francisco highrise. The man, who lives in the district, accused the incumbent of refusing to meet with him and his two-year-old child.

"We just had an enormous confluence of events that really worked for us and we took advantage of every one of them," Tauscher said. "We, I'm telling you, wrung it dry."

Baker fought back, calling her a "tax-and-spend liberal" and accusing her of trying to buy the seat. But the latter message fell flat in a district that contains some quite affluent communities, Cain said. Come election night, when much of the attention of California politicos was focused on the stunning defeat of longtime Orange County Republican Representative Robert Dornan, Tauscher edged Baker by about 4,000 votes.

"Think about that for a moment, Bill Baker advertising on alternative rock stations?"

— Bruce Cain U.C. Berkeley political science professor

Because she has not run for office before, Tauscher has no track record to review. But during her campaign and since taking office, she has outlined a mixed bag of policies. She supports environmental protection, the assault weapons ban and the Brady gun law, and would have opposed a bill last year allowing states to disregard gay marriages performed in other states.

But she also advocated passage of the welfare reform bill that President Clinton signed last year and supports the death penalty. She recently endorsed a bipartisan proposal to amend the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget and joined a group of House Democrats pushing for moderate caucus positions.

"What I can apply as a mother and a daughter and a sister and a wife and ... a small business owner and now a member of Congress, is kind of an economic reality test — to say, Look, we don't have all the money we had. We have to prioritize,'" Tauscher said.

But she is not ready to cut everywhere. Knowing her district is often choked by traffic, she secured a much coveted seat on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, which will consider a huge transit authorization bill later this year. She also has taken up Baker's fight on behalf of the so-called National Ignition Facility, an expensive federal research facility to be sited at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

With her background on Wall Street, she also may be consulted by colleagues looking at altering Social Security by, perhaps, investing some of its funds in stocks and bonds. Tauscher said that while a better return should be a goal of any Social Security reform, lawmakers should be wary about placing public funds in an institution that fluctuates as much as the stock market can and has.

As with any freshman on Capitol Hill, the second election is always the toughest. With so few votes separating her and Baker last fall, Republicans will be looking for revenge in 1998. A centrist GOP candidate especially could give Tauscher heartburn, Cain said. "It's a marginal district and she didn't win by that much," he said. "If the economy turns down or she's perceived as on the wrong side of fiscal issues, she could be a one-term congresswoman."

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

the

in your Career

California Journal/StateNet
Professional Education:

Upcoming programs in Sacramento:

Bill Tracking and Analysis: Finding, understanding and reporting on legislation that affects your organization.

Winning Communication Strategies: Highly targeted and proven techniques for influencing legislative outcomes on behalf of an issue or organization.

Politics & Realities of Implementing Welfare Reform: Federal, state and local perspectives on what the Reform Act says, how it is being put into effect, and the political and social consequences.

Demystifying the Legislative Process: Everything you need to know about California's law-making system.

Wounded

The California Coastal Commission has been in the center of the ongoing debate over how much coastal development is too much. The commission has also been a playground for the mischief-making political leaders who appoint its members.

by Noel Brinkerhoff

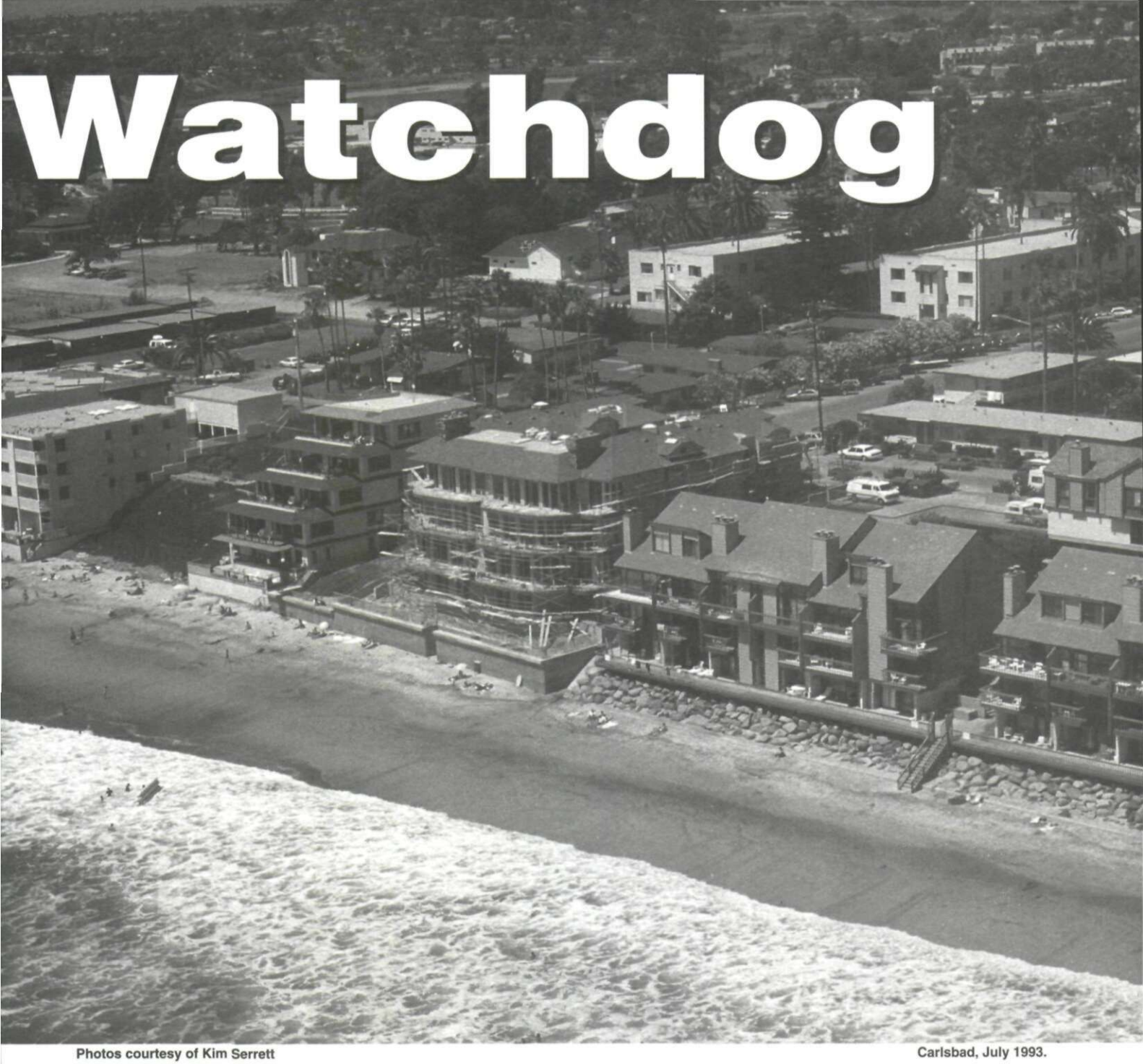
Whether it's *El Nino, La Nina* or some other havoc-wreaking meteorological phenomenon, it never comes as much of a surprise when California finds itself weathering yet another soggy battle with the elements. Thankfully, these natural furies are never more than a temporary problem for those caught up in them. There does exist, however, another kind of disturbance that knows no seasonal boundary, whose duration can outlast anything sweeping in from the Pacific Ocean. It is a man-made concoction of swirling political pressures arising over the California coastline on a seemingly endless basis, and has trapped within its unforgiving center the state agency responsible for preserving the serene and sandy periphery of this Golden State.

Welcome to what might be called the little black rain cloud of the California Coastal Commission.

Since 1972 when voters adopted the landmark coastal protection initiative Proposition 20, the commission has struggled to carry out a

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Watchdog



Photos courtesy of Kim Serrett

Carlsbad, July 1993.

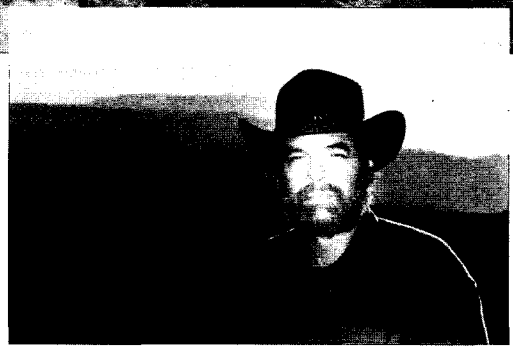
large and difficult mission. With limited funding and a staff of 100, it must help to preserve 1,100 miles and 1.5 million acres of land stretching from Oregon to Mexico, while also balancing the financial needs of private and commercial development. As mandated by the Coastal Act of 1976, it assists coastal communities with the formulation of Local Coastal Programs (LCPs) — plans encompassing land-use, zoning, beach access and conservation priorities which allow issuance of local building permits for new construction. But when local jurisdictions fail to adopt LCPs — as is the case with many — the commission becomes a permitting "beast of burden," with building decisions falling upon the shoulders of politically appointed and vulnerable coastal commissioners.

"The [appointment] system as established by the Coastal Act lends itself to politics getting involved in the whole process," said Senator Bruce McPherson (R-Santa Cruz), whose coastal district takes great interest in commission dealings. Whether it's the governor, speaker of the Assembly or Senate Rules Committee — each of whom appoint four members to the commission's ruling board — the commission has been whipped back and forth by the political machinations of this triad of appointing powers, who likewise are pressured by developers, environmentalists and local politicians to affect the voting decisions, support staff and very tenure of commissioners.

The ascension last year of Assemblyman Cruz Bustamante (D-Fresno) to the speakership serves as just one example of the unstable world commissioners must tolerate. Almost immediately after taking power, Bustamante removed those commissioners appointed by former Speaker Curt Pringle (R-Garden Grove), who had replaced those of his predecessor,

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Encinitas, Spring 1996.



Peter Douglas

Asssemblyman Willie Brown Jr. (D-San Francisco), only a year earlier. Though Bustamante has yet to make permanent selections to the commission, he temporarily appointed former Assemblyman Bob Campbell (D-Martinez) just prior to an important commission meeting. This maneuver was viewed by many observers as a way for Bustamante to improve his standing among environmentalists who favor Campbell and coastal Democrats who supported the Central Valley lawmaker for speaker.

"Crude political payback, not sound public policy," was how Commissioner Arnold Steinberg characterized Bustamante's action after getting tossed off the commission. Steinberg, a GOP political pollster, is also a textbook example of what frustrates many Republicans about the commisssion. A home construction project of Steinberg's in Calabasas became entangled in regulatory problems at the commission, prompting Steinberg to sue the panel. Republicans say such wrangles are the product of the commission's free-ranging mandate, and its anti-development bent. As for his experience as a commissioner, Steinberg remains unimpressed. "It struck me as a kind of kangaroo court."

But the "push me/pull me" story of coastal commissioners does not begin with the ouster of Pringle's appointees. During Brown's long reign as Assembly speaker, the San Francisco liberal was notorious for the brazenness with which he interfered with commission appointees. For example, a meeting in 1994 saw Brown appoint attorney Carl Williams to the commission, who was then elected chairman after an alliance was forged between the speaker's appointees and those of Governor Pete Wilson. Never before had a new board member ever been elected as chair, causing Commissioner Gary Giacomini to blast the political maneuver as an act that left the commission "horribly tainted."

"He was an interesting player," League for Coastal Protection Chairman Mel Nutter said of Brown's involvement with the commission. As a former commissioner and chairman from 1977-85, Nutter recalled how Brown "kept people happy and unhappy" by consistently splitting his appointments between environmental and business-oriented individuals.

Michael Fischer, the commission's executive director from 1978-85 and current executive officer for the State Coastal Conservancy, described another Brown-initiated incident when a lobbyist walked right up to commissioners while a meeting was in progress, "handed each of the Brown appointees the cell phone and said, 'It's the speaker.'"

"Subtle it was not," Fischer recalled, who insists that such outside interference was not exclusively limited to Brown. "There were a half dozen times when commissioners either got yanked from the commission just before a meeting or called to the phone during one, and then voting differently afterward," he said. One instance involved then-Senate President pro Tempore David Roberti (D-Los Angeles), who pulled Commissioner Fred Farr just before a meeting, leaving the father of Representative Sam Farr (D-Monterey) "utterly devastated" and "in tears" over his removal. The decision, according to Fischer, was entirely "permit driven."

The political scheming to which commissioners have been subjected also has reached down to their support staff. In July, 1996, the Wilson administration tried unsuccessfully to oust Peter Douglas from his staff position after the executive director opposed projects involving the San Onofre nuclear power plant and Bolsa Chica wetlands. Douglas says he was asked last February by a Wilson administration official to resign, and when he refused, a vote was called on whether the executive director should retain his post as head of the commission's staff.

Ironically, many observers assumed at the time that the effort to dump Douglas was orchestrated by Pringle since his appointees had only recently joined the commission just before the vote.

"We did not initiate that effort," insists Steinberg, adding "We were the new kids on the block, trying not to prejudge the situation." A Republican lawmaker who wished not to be identified further confirmed that "it was the governor's staff that wanted to go after Douglas."

The vote ultimately was tabled after hundreds of people showed up in support of Douglas, though the attempt did not mark the first time commissioners had plotted against Douglas or other staff members. In 1991, Brown appointees David Malcolm and Mark Nathanson tried to orchestrate a coup against Douglas after the executive director thwarted a development plan by Walt Disney Company to fill in 250 acres of Long Beach shoreline. The scheme failed miserably, however, after Malcolm and Nathanson failed to garner any support from other commissioners, who voted to retain

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Douglas.

Then he was the nearly three-year ordeal Fischer went through at the hands of four appointees of Governor George Deukmejian, who tried unsuccessfully to fire him when he served as executive director. Fisher says he was targeted because of his support for Deukmejian's 1982 Democratic rival, Tom Bradley.

With a 12-member board, the Deukmejian appointees needed seven commissioners to call a vote, but failed to garner more than six even after two Brown appointees supported the plan to oust Fischer. "Had the commission been a pleasure appointment of the governor, I would have been gone," Fischer said.

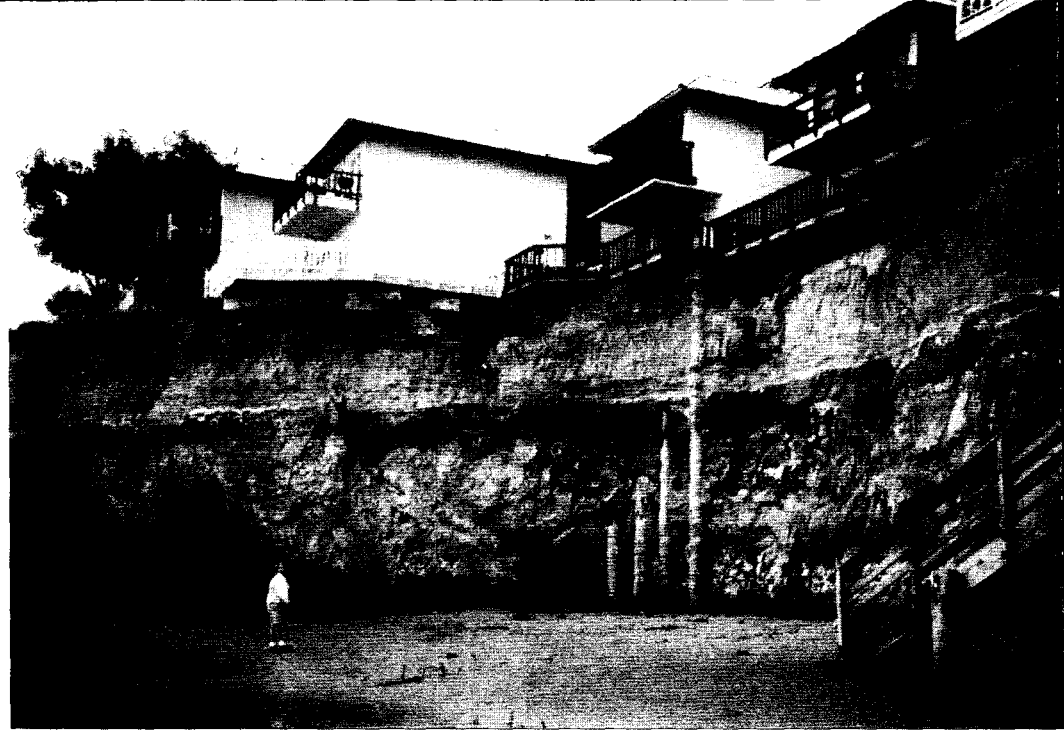
In addition to outside political interference, there also have been instances when some commissioners generated their own controversy by trading votes for campaign contributions and bribes. During the late '70s, when local commissions still existed in support of the state body, four members of the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission lost their seats after it was reported by the *Los Angeles Times* that they had accepted $74,000 in contributions from individuals with projects pending before the commission.

None of the four were indicted since it wasn't illegal at the time to take contributions from commission applicants. The scandal, however, led to the adoption of regulations by the Fair Political Practices Commission that made such activities illegal.

"We are pleased that our new regulations have ended these practices and that we will never again be presented with such a situation," Commission Chairman Leonard Grote told the *Los Angeles Times*. Unfortunately, the regulations didn't prevent an even more egregious act ten years later by another Southern California commissioner.

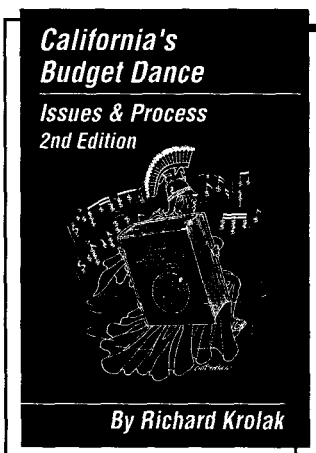
Again it was Nathanson stirring up trouble, this time by soliciting $250 000 in bribes from a veritable Who's Who of the rich and famous, including movie producer Irwin Winkler and agent-producer Sandy Gallin. There were also others, such as actor Sylvester Stallone and songwriter Carol Bayer Sager, who refused to meet Nathanson's demands for money in exchange for votes. In 1993, Nathanson was convicted on racketeering and tax evasion charges and sentenced to nearly five years in prison.

Another money-related trouble that has plagued the commission for the past 15 years and prevented it from performing all of its tasks involves its dwindling budget. Deukmejian — who wanted desperately to eliminate the commission but lacked the legal authority to do so — used instead his budgetary powers to steadily reduce the commission's effectiveness. From 1982-90, its budget shrunk by almost one-third from $11.1 million to $7.8 million, forcing staff to be reduced from 188 to 110 and the closure of its regional office in Eureka. And despite the transition from a Republican governor openly hostile to the commission to one who likes to tout his environmental credentials, the commission's budget woes have continued, with current-year funding down to $6.9 million.



Isla Vista, February 1994.

"Deukmejian began the eroding of its funds," said Gary Patton, general counsel for the Planning and Conservation League, "and while Wilson has done a better job, he hasn't gotten it back to where it should be." Republicans argue the funding cuts are needed to rein in an out-of-control agency. Recently, Wilson announced as part of his 1997-98 budget proposal an additional $500,000 for the commission to



Revised
California's Budget Dance
Issues and Process
2nd Edition
By Richard Krolak

California's $57 billion budget is where the action is when it comes to programs and policy in the nation's largest state. Education, taxation, environmental protection, transportation, social services, local government support — you name it and the budget addresses it. But the process is complicated, often seeming murky to the uninitiated.

The solution is *California's Budget Dance*, a 150-page book that describes the state's economic environment and the budget process.

All this for only $9.95. To place your order call or write *California Journal*, 2101 K Street, Sacramento, CA 95816. Phone (916) 444-2840.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

upgrade its computer technology and another $500,000 in grant money to help local governments complete their Local Coastal Programs.

While politicians in Sacramento have been less than forthcoming in funding, local officials have been slow to carry out their responsibilities. Of the 126 LCPs that should have been completed and certified by 1983, 43 remain undone — including Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Malibu, Monterey and Santa Barbara. And while drafting and completing a local program is a long and complicated task, critics contend that the delay is at least partly due to foot-dragging on the part of locals who prefer to let the commission handle permitting responsibilities.

"Some local jurisdictions are fearful to take the heat in the coastal permit process," says McPherson, who is "personally frustrated that they [LCPs] all haven't been done." By not adopting coastal plans, locals can avoid the pressures of developers and businessmen to approve projects and instead let the commission take the blame for killing projects.

"When I was on the commission, I had at least one local official tell me that they loved having the commission to pass the buck to and beat up on," Nutter said, whose sentiments were echoed by Fischer as well. "Thank God there was the commission to deny the permit," one local reportedly told the former executive director, "otherwise I would have had to vote against it and that would have killed me."

Even when the commission approves an LCP, thus turning over permitting decisions to the jurisdiction in question, there is yet another important function the commission must fulfill: a five-year review of the programs mandated by the Coastal Act. Only two have been conducted since the act was enacted and commission staffers say the task has been all but impossible given current staffing levels.

Mark Nathanson (center) outside Sacramento Federal Courthouse

"It's very important to review LCPs because things are missed the first time around, like polluted run-off," says Douglas, "but we can't do it because of a lack of resources."

If the recent appointment shuffling is any indication, the political winds that swirl around the commission won't die away anytime soon. Governor Wilson's proposed "Coastal Initiative" is seen by some as a way of paring back the commission's authority over coastal matters. But like a storm-battered coastline, this agency has found a way to survive. For the foreseeable future, the Coastal Commission will continue to reside in the eye of any future coastal development windstorms.

Rostrum letters

Not running

Your December 1996 issue made the suggestion that I am considering running for the office of superintendent of public instruction. It is a preposterous statement — made behind my back — based on very bad, unsubstantiated information. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I am a strong supporter of Superintendent [Delaine] Eastin and her education improvement agenda that will help all of California's children. I believe that her agenda of increased high school graduation requirements, lengthening the school year, full funding for K-3 class-size reduction, assistance for low-performing schools, enhanced support for beginning teachers and additional funding for technology in the classroom will again make California's public schools the envy of the nation. If Superintendent Eastin plans to run again for her position in 1998, I hope to be placed on her re-election committee. In two short years she has made remarkable progress in improving our state's educational system and in putting children first again.

SENATOR ART TORRES (RET.)
Chairman, California Democratic Party

Legal matters

Whoops! Bill Lockyer's pulled a "Willie" — making claims blissfully unchecked by nagging facts. (See "'98 Attorney General's race unsettled, crowded," *CJ*, Feb. 1997). Senator Lockyer claims that his bar license enabled him to "briefly" practice law in Alameda County while in the Legislature, to the extent that he has "probably more (practice) than Lungren when he became Attorney General." Nope.

Dan Lungren was a lawyer by profession *before* being elected to Congress in 1978. He worked five and a half years as a courtroom litigator for the highly-respected Southern California firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown (Edmund G. "Pat") and Baerwitz. Later, Lungren spent two years with perhaps the oldest law firm in Sacramento — Diepenbrock, Wulff, Plant and Hannegan — again in civil litigation.

As Attorney General, Dan Lungren has personally argued before the State Supreme Court, Federal District Court and the U.S. Supreme Court — the latter a death penalty case in which the Court ruled in favor of California.

DAVE PUGLIA, Attorney General's Office,
Communications Director

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Ballot Bouillabaisse

by Charles M. Price

Schultz, Jim; THE INITIATIVE COOKBOOK Recipes and Stories From California's Ballot Wars. San Francisco: The Democracy Center, 1996.

It doesn't take much digging to find where Jim Shultz's heart and ideology lay politically speaking. A former Assembly Fellow and legislative staffer, he later served as a lobbyist for Common Cause, Consumers Union, and has been involved in a host of initiative campaigns, almost invariably on the side of the political underdogs. He is currently the founder and director of the Democracy Center in San Francisco.

Conservatives looking at this pedigree may be tempted to dismiss Schultz's book, *The Initiative Cookbook*, as a partisan polemic. Those who do will miss out on a concise, informative and occasionally humorous description of how initiatives are formulated, promoted and approved by voters these days. Though Shultz writes his "how to" book from a labor-Democratic perspective, his savvy insights and sage advice should be equally as helpful to conservative initiative proponents. Shultz's text is liberally spiced with discerning quotes from interest group leaders, campaign consultants and politicians who have been lead participants in various initiative campaigns of the 1980s - 90s. Above all, Shultz is a political realist with strong moral convictions, who sees benefit in the process for those willing to be, as he puts it, "at one time both Machiavelli and Dudley Do-Right."

Not surprisingly, Schultz traces the birth of the modern initiative to the Legislature's failure to deal with spiraling property taxes in the late '70s, providing the opportunity for Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann to launch Proposition 13. But Schultz also contends this process was hastened by the types of lawmakers swept in with the Prop. 13 tide. The Republican "Prop. 13 babies," he argues, were more partisan, and found themselves confronted by an equally partisan mind-set from the new breed of Democratic leaders—notably, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Senate President pro Tempore David Roberti. The fierce partisanship and subsequent reliance on special-interest contributions meant that important issues — insurance regulation, tort or health reform — went unresolved by the Legislature. "By the mid-1980s," Schultz writes, "the initiative began to replace the Legislature as the main arena for resolving large-scale policy debates."

Schultz's assertions about the Legislature's role in changing the initiative process are debatable. I would argue that the trend to a more partisan Legislature began much earlier during the Jesse Unruh speakership era of the 1960s,and was hastened by the growth of a professional petition industry that advertised and promoted initiatives as a money-making venture.

Schultz is on much stronger ground when he talks about the process itself. His "rules" for progressives pursuing initiatives are as pragmatic as if they'd been hatched in a partisan campaign war room. He advises against using the process to "educate" the public and warns against tailoring their agruments to appeal only to their disaffected constituencies. The initiative must be controversial enough to get attention and have a "good guys vs. bad guys" dynamic.

Most importantly, Schultz has tapped into an almost universal truth: most successful initiatives (and nearly all successful opposition campaigns) achieve their success by playing to anger, or fear, or both. He concedes the tremendous advantage held by opponents of any initiative, saying that proponents can expect to have their proposal's weakest link highlighted. Although Schultz spotlights a failed "Nickel a Drink" alcohol tax proposal, the clearest example of this weak-link strategy came in last year's campaign reform fight. Although the failed Proposition 212 seemed tougher on the surface than the successful Proposition 208, loopholes in 212 that wiped out existing ethics laws and gave certain special interest groups an advantage were successfully highlighted by 212's opponents.

Much of the body of Shultz's book describes the behind the scenes efforts of initiative proponents — identifying target voters, developing fund-raising techniques, getting signatures, building a coalition, and using paid and free media. He also identifies some procedural pitfalls, such as drafting errors that could leave it vulnerable to court challenges and identifying agencies that would be more sympathetic in implementing the proposal. He neither laments the trend toward government via direct democracy and initiatives nor is he a bombastic proponent of the process. Though he does suggest some reforms, his primary focus is to talk about the world the way it is. In commenting on the Shultz book, attorney David Roe, author of Prop. 65, states "What a radical idea — to tell the public what the high-priced consultants know already, about the public's own way to make laws."

Shultz's book is a must-read recipe for political junkies, initiative promoters, and those interested in California politics. He brilliantly describes how an initiative campaign is put together — what to do, and what to avoid.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Washington Notes

perspective

by Marc Sandalow

Clinton's new california strategy

After Bill Clinton lost a bid to be re-elected governor of Arkansas in 1980, he received what might have been a fateful call.

On the phone was California Governor Jerry Brown, who suggested that Clinton leave the South and move west to a place more in tune with his progressive politics. Brown even offered to get him started with a post as his own chief of staff. Clinton, of course, rejected the offer, but he has never shaken the reputation of harboring a Golden State bias.

The first Clinton administration was bursting with California influences. So many Californians in the cabinet, so many close California advisers, so many trips to the state, it prompted Deputy Interior Secretary John Garamendi, part of the California coterie, to comment that Clinton was treating California "as if he were the governor."

But as the second term gets underway, the California connection has seemingly evaporated. The four Californians in the Cabinet (Warren Christopher, Mickey Kantor, William Perry and Laura D'Andrea Tyson) have quit. Chief of Staff Leon Panetta has returned home to Carmel Valley.

Rumors persisted the California Congressman Esteban Torres would be named the new Secretary of Labor, or that former San Jose Congressman Norm Mineta named Secretary of Transportation. Neither was selected.

After 29 trips to the Golden State during his first term — more than any other president, including native sons Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon — Clinton has not been to California since Election Day when, for the second time, he laid claim to its 54 electoral votes. So now that he no longer needs its electoral riches, has Clinton abandoned his California sensitivities, or in the words of one Washington insider, dumped the prom queen after two good dates?

The answer is not at all obvious, and a matter for Californians to watch carefully.

It should first be pointed out that having a White House teeming with California Democrats — depending on your political outlook — is not necessarily beneficial to the state.

Leon Panetta's familiarity with the immigration issue was of little help to the Wilson administration. For most Republicans in Sacramento, the route to influencing Washington policy is through Congress, not the White House.

Similarly, Bay Area labor leaders who opposed the North America Free Trade Agreement took no solace in Secretary Kantor's free-trading California roots, nor did communities with closed military bases take comfort in Secretary Perry being from Stanford.

It should also be noted that a number of Californians still serve in the administration, just not in as prominent posts. Garamendi remains number two at Interior; former California Agriculture Secretary Rich Rominger is number two at the Department of Agriculture; former Berkeley Professor Janet Yellen is chair of the Council of Economic Advisers; California politico John Emerson is still among the president's top advisers; Former Apple computer executive David Barram is acting head of the General Services Administration; Berkeley leader Judith Heumann is assistant education secretary; and Harold Varmus, formerly at the UCSF Medical school, is the director of the National Institutes of Health.

While the jury is still out on whether the White House will remain as California-friendly during the next four years, there are a couple of reasons that California's influence will never completely disappear from a Clinton White House.

The first is simply a function of its size. No matter who is president, the Golden State makes up too large a portion of the country, and the Congress, to be ignored.

"I think Clinton wants to make his mark on eternity," said Tim Ransdell, director of the bipartisan California Institute in Washington. "He can't afford to ignore California if he wants any of his policies to see the light of day."

Further, Clinton's brand of new-age politics has always had a California tinge. His economic policies have emphasized job training and reliance on high-technology investments, both popular in a state where thousands of defense and aerospace workers have been displaced. Bucking pressure from the labor wing of his party, Clinton has a long record of promoting free trade, beneficial to a state with strong connections to Asia and Latin America.

There is also a more practical and cynical reason for the White House to remain faithful — Al Gore. Gore well understands that as California helped get Clinton elected in 1992 and 1996, it will have a critical say as to who succeeds him in 2000. The vice president rarely misses a California beat, whether it's promoting the spread of the Internet to California's schools or raising funds at a Los Angeles Buddhist Temple.

Similarly, Democrats will be after Clinton to continue his fund-raising efforts in the state, where he has raised tens of millions of dollars for the Democrats. Whether it is a Hollywood gathering with Kevin Costner and Barbra Streisand or a $50,000 per plate dinner at Senator Dianne Feinstein's San Francisco home, Clinton has shown great talent for attracting California dollars.

As Mike McCurry, a Redwood City native, made clear at a recent briefing with reporters, this White House still knows California.

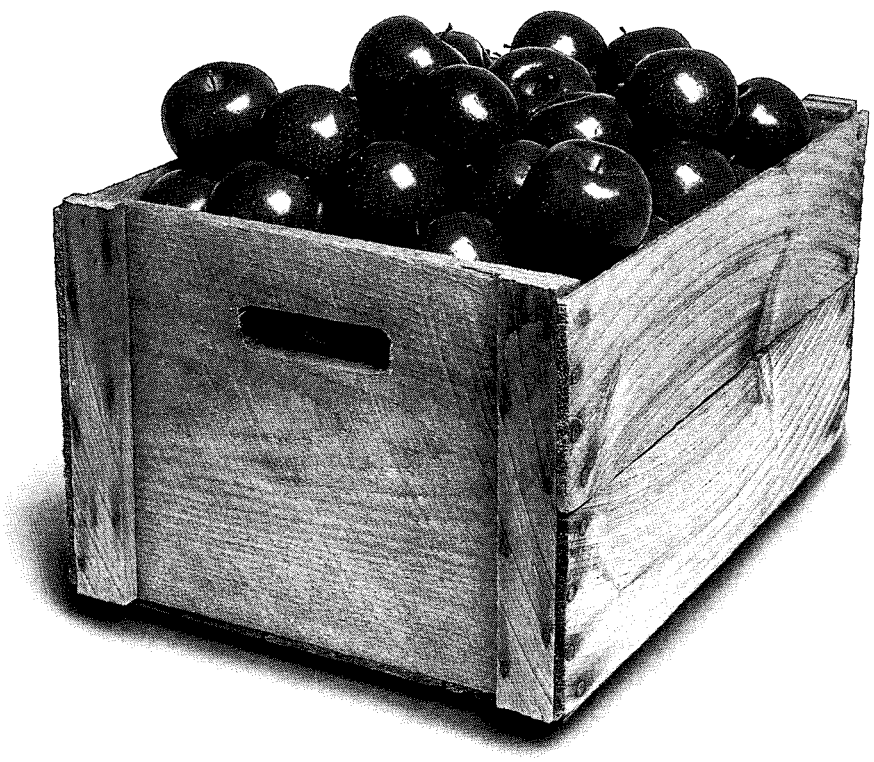
"The Golden Gate Bridge is the bridge to the 21st century," McCurry recently insisted during a light-hearted banter with reporters, clearing up one of the great mysteries of the 1996 presidential campaign. "And there will be no fog because all will be clear."

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

SIEMENS

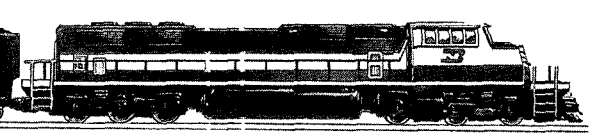
When the train runs, you deliver goods, not excuses.

There are bushels of reasons to ship your products by train. Our new breed of efficient, AC traction locomotives has set new standards in on-time delivery. They can help you produce satisfied customers, repeat customers and new customers whether you're shipping apples or autos.



We've pioneered AC traction technology in America in cooperation with General Motors Electro-Motive Division to help companies like Burlington Northern increase their freight performance, reliability and productivity while decreasing their energy requirements. Our manufacturing facilities in California and Georgia are dedicated to improving rail transportation in the U.S. We believe that creating local jobs and partnerships produces satisfied customers.

Siemens Transportation Systems.
We deliver solutions, not excuses.
(800) 722-8044



Siemens Transportation Systems.
A better way to move America.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

BEWARE OF FLASHY PROMISES

Nobody Sticks With You Like Prison Health Services.

When it comes to correctional healthcare, there are plenty of new companies offering dazzling, quick-fix solutions. But in the long term, their promises just don't stick. Where are they down the road when operational problems arise or costs get out of hand? Or worse yet, do their colorful words help when you become involved in a lawsuit?

Prison Health Services is a quality medical solution that you can trust. Since 1978, our only business has been the business of designing healthcare programs for correctional institutions. Unlike most companies, PHS sticks with you, providing an on-site staff to run your program and assure its success. We take full responsibility for all operational, financial and legal responsibilities so you can concentrate on the important duties of running a first-rate facility.

When deciding who will provide something as vital as your healthcare program, it is important to see beyond the flashy promises. You must consider who will be there for you – every minute, every day, for years to come. You can rely on the quality and commitment of Prison Health Services to stick with you through it all.

PHS
PRISON HEALTH SERVICES
INCORPORATED

105 Westpark Drive ■ Suite 300 ■ Brentwood, Tennessee 37027 ■ 800-729-0069 ■ 615-373-3100

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED